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Don Bestor's Orchestra Selected For Panhel Prom
(Story on Page 3)

The George Washington University
HATCHET

Student Council Penalizes S. P. E., Chi Omega, For Rule Infraction
(Story, Page 1; Editorial, Page 2)

Vol. 34, No. 22 Z 96 Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170 Plant: 930 H St., NAtional 5838 WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938 Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

3 Debaters At Model Senate

● GEORGE PUGHE, Betty Green, Mildred Vierling, and Stuart Russell, members of the men's and women's varsity debate squads, will represent the University as delegates to the fourth annual Model Senate, at Colgate University Friday and Saturday.

During two sessions, Friday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon, and through committee meetings, the debaters will discuss anti-lynching, neutrality, and business recession with students from more than 45 leading colleges throughout the country.

The Model Senate, as its name implies, is a replica of the United States Senate.

After registering Friday at noon, and attending a banquet, the delegates from the various colleges, who will represent the states of their choice, two from each state, will meet in the first plenary session. At this time three bills will be introduced by title only. Three committees will then be assigned, each person on one of them. After the committees meet and discuss plans for their respecti bills they



George Pughe



Mildred Vierling

will attend a banquet and dance at College Inn.

Saturday morning the committees will meet separately, to draw up the final draft of their respective bills.

Saturday afternoon the Senate will meet in the second plenary session to discuss, amend and pass or reject the bills.

The new president and executive council will be elected and the session adjourned.



● F. COWLES STRICKLAND, director of the Washington Civic Theatre, comes before this week's Frosh Forum unusually well qualified to discuss the development of the drama from the director's point of view. He has directed many productions on Broadway, here and elsewhere.

This picture was taken during a rehearsal.

Forum Discusses The Drama

● DIRECTOR, author, theater manager, and critic will each appear before the Freshman Forum, March 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Cor.-10, to discuss the future of the drama in all phases of dramatic production.

Bernard C. Schoenfeld is the author; F Cowles Strikland is the director; Bess Davis Schreiner will handle the production end of the forum; and Nelson Bell is the critic.

Bernard C. Schoenfeld will discuss the theater's future from the author's viewpoint. Mr. Schoenfeld, currently radio supervisor and chief script writer of the educational project for the Department of the Interior, is the author of three produced plays: "Dusk", 1929; "Shooting Star", 1934; and "Hitch Your Wagon", a 1937 production.

He is a Harvard graduate and has also worked with George Pierce Baker's famed "47 Workshop" at Yale and on the radio staff of two New York City broadcasting stations.

The Washington Civic Theatre Director, F. Cowles Strickland, will present a director's idea of what developments may take place in the drama. Mr. Strickland has directed four Broadway productions, was director of the St. Louis Little Theater for four years, and has directed the Berkshire Playhouse, one of the oldest of the summer companies.

Bess Davis Schreiner, prominently identified with local dramatic production for more than fifteen years, will present her discussion from the viewpoint of the production manager.

At present Miss Schreiner is director of the Washington Players and holds positions with the Theater Guild and The American Theater Society. The National Sylvan Theater has presented many of her festival versions of Shakesperian and classical drama.

The critic's view of future possibilities in the dramatic arts will be the subject for discussion by Nelson Bell, drama edtor of The Washington Post.

Eugene Lerner, forum chairman, invites all University students to attend the meeting, at which Rose Emily Johnson, member of the Freshman Club, will preside.

"Peace—Which Way?" is announced as the topic for discussion at the Freshman Forum for March 23rd. Senator Gerald P. Nye has been secured as one of the speakers on this subject. A small admission charge will be made for this meeting of the Forum for the benefit of the Freshman Club.

Frosh Club Personifies Democracy

● FRESHMAN CLUB committee appointments for the new semester, covering every phase of first-year activity, were announced last Wednesday by Eugene Lerner, president.

By placing 59 of the club members in responsible positions Lerner has set an all-time record in handing out freshman appointments. Committe chairmen will be assisted, in all cases, by committees of from one to eight members.

Directing the Social Committee are co-chairmen Jane Mann and Allan Dewey. Publicity director for the club is Murray Berdick. Debate chairman is Michael McKool, who also serves as fifth member of the executive committee.

Elsie Carper will head the School Cooperation Committee, which, according to Miss Carper, will cooperate with anyone who is willing to cooperate.

Other committee chairmen are as follows: Placement, Roy Lowry; Drama and Music, Catherine Bown; Scholarship, Study, and Tutor, Rose Emily Johnson, Marjorie Burch; Auditing, Catherine Caffey.

Pat Lawrence and Emily Sirola will serve on the Membership Committee, and Joseph Newlin will act as Sergeant-at-Arms. Four subcommittees under Abe Simon, Emily Allen, Joseph Bierman, and Louis Hicks complete "the standing committees of the Freshman Club, class of 1941, as of March 2, 1938."

Hague Offers 10 Scholarships in International Law

● TEN SCHOLARSHIPS to the Academy of International Law at The Hague are available to students of the Law School. Applicants should be able to understand spoken French, in which language all the lectures are delivered, and should have an adequate background in international law for advanced st' 'les.

No application forms are necessary. Anyone wishing to be considered as a candidate should write to the Director, Division of International Law, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 700 Jackson Pl. N.W., Washington, D. C., giving na'e, address, place and date of birth, full particulars as regards education, training and experience, and a definite assurance as to the French language qualification.

A recently-made signed photograph must be submitted with the application. Names of competent persons may be given as references, but it would be advisable to have recommendations accompany the application.

Applications will be received until March 20th, and the awards will be made April 1st.

Episcopal Club Meets

● "COOPERATION IN our Social Order" as reviewed in E. Stanley Jone's book "Victorious Living" will be the subject of a discussion led by Miss Dorothy Rivers at the meeting of the Episcopal Club, March 15, at 8 p.m., in Columbian House.

Give Us Time, Pleads SETRBTCCRAFE

● A NEW GROUP designed to interest students and faculty members in a problem believed to be of great importance to both was formed last week-end and went into action immediately. Purposes are stated in the name:

"The Society for the Extension of Time for Review Between the Conclusion of Class Recitations and Final Examinations."

Charles Earl Wallace, chairman of the SETRBTCCRAFE, announced that a vigorous campaign would be published for adoption of the society's aims. Frank Ford Burnet was appointed associate chairman.

"We believe every student in the University should be interested," Wallace said. "Also every faculty member. Cooperation is what is needed. We are out to bring this to the attention of everyone."

"Too Little Time!"

The problem, Wallace explained, lies in the fact that there is so little time allowed in many courses for review after class recitations have ended. This means, he said, that the student's time is taken up with preparation of daily class work, leaving little time for review.

Then the student is suddenly confronted with an examination covering an entire semester's work, much of which has become hazy in his mind.

It was also pointed out that when term papers are required, the amount of semester-end work is doubled or tripled, leaving even less time for review.

"We want to correct this," Wallace said.

Members of SETRBTCCRAFE's executive committee chosen to serve with Wallace include: Murray Berdick, Frank Ford Burnet, and Eugene Lerner.

Director of Public Relations, Jack Shulman.

Committees were named as follows:

Faculty Contacts: Chairman, Julia Evans; Howard Mace.

Freshman Contacts: Elsie Carper.

Sophomore Contacts: Chairman.

(See Give Us, Page 4)

Photo Club Sets Rules Of Contest

● COMPLETE rules and regulations for its second All-University Photographic Contest were approved by Lens and Shutter at its meeting last Wednesday. A committee headed by Sterling Wright will make further arrangements for judging, displaying and handling of prints.

Entries are now being received at the Publications Office. They will be acceptable up to and including Saturday, April 30. The prints will be judged on Sunday, May 1, and will be exhibited in the Student Club during the following week.

This contest folows the one which the club sponsored last fall and which received city wide attention with a full page in the Washington Post.

The Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all students and members of the faculty of the George Washington University. Any number of pictures may be entered. To be considered in the contest entries must be mailed or turned in by April 30.

2. Any subjects inside or out, may be used. Pictures that have won other contests are not eligible.

3. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry fee of ten cents.

4. It is not necessary to do your own printing and developing.

5. All prints must be mounted on suitable mounting card no smaller than 8 by 10 and no larger than 16 by 20. The prints may be of any size. Unmounted prints will not be considered.

6. All entries must be sent to the Contest Director, Lens and Shutter, at the Publications Office.

7. The grand-prize winning print shall become the property of Lens and Shutter.

8. The data indicated on the coupon below must accompany each

(See Photo, Page 4)



Charles Earl Wallace

Survey Shows Majority Favors "Time" Crusade

● FOLLOWING are the opinions of various campus leaders on the SETBRTCCRAFE:

Everett Bellows (Columbian College)—"I favor revision of the present system. An extension of time would make it easier on both instructors and students, especially in courses where term papers are required."

George Sheya (Columbian College)—"By all means. I feel this is in the interest of humanity."

Francis Barnard—"I think we should have at least a full week-end separating regular school and final examinations. Absolutely, I am with you."

Bill Wright—"Approximately 75 per cent of students are government employees, particularly night school students, and I believe for their benefit a full week-end should be given."

John Pickens—"In my mind there is no doubt that students do not get enough time between the suspension of classes and final examinations. I think something should be done about it."

Harold Min—"If more time is desired by a large number, I believe concrete steps should be taken to attain that end."

George Hudgerson—"It will be a great day for George Washington University when we get time to study for exams."

Howard Mace—"Most of us are prone to concentrate our review work into the all-too-short time after classes cease and a lengthening of that time would be welcomed, to say the least."

Robert Linelian—"I think (?) at least three days should be allowed

(See Survey, Page 4)

Man No Longer Self Sustaining, Says Speaker

● NEVER AGAIN in modern society can man go back to personally producing for himself except in a small way, Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, was told last Saturday by Miss Mary Doyle, speaking on the cooperative movement.

"But he can approach the ancient and natural method by uniting with his neighbors to own and control the machinery that produces for them, and themselves working together with that machinery."

The remark was made in a panel discussion of "Cooperation in Business and Finance" by three George Washington alumnae, the second of a series now being conducted by the society in its study program, "Consumer Education."

Mrs. Elbert Olney, discussing credit unions, said the credit union theory is much more novel than it sounds. "A credit union is a bank of credit for its members enabling them in time of credit necessity to borrow at normal interest rates for provident purposes."

Team Loses Tourney Hopes

Colonial basketball supporters saw their hopes of the participation of the team playing in national court tourney in New York go glimmering this week.

Their hopes for participation were vaunted by a double victory over Loyola of Chicago, for the Windy City five had been marked as the team that the Reinhartmen had to beat to be eligible to enter.

When the New York sports writers cut the number of Eastern teams from four to three, the Colonials were thereby eliminated, for the other three teams had been invited. As it now stands, Temple, Long Island University, and New York University will represent the East.

Since an additional team from the Midwest was chosen when the Colonials lost out, the writers selected Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois. This team has won 24 out of 25 games, trouncing such teams as Northwestern, Utah, and Centenary.

T.U.O. Wins Scholarship Award

● ANNUAL award of the interfraternity scholarship cup, given for the highest scholastic index maintained from February, 1937, to February, 1938, has been awarded to Theta Upsilon Omega, whose average was 2.49.

Running a close second to the winner was Acacia with a 2.38 index. Averaging 2.35, Delta Tau Delta was third.

Acacia, in listing the social fraternity groups' combined actives and pledges, led the interfraternity group for the past term.

Ratings Listed

The ratings, for the past semester only, arranged alphabetically, are as follows:

Acacia	2.37
Alpha Mu Sigma	2.43*
Delta Tau Delta	2.28
Kappa Alpha	2.11
Kappa Sigma	1.68
Phi Alpha	2.29*
Phi Epsilon Pi	2.36*
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.89
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.05
Sigma Chi	1.77
Sigma Nu	1.59
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.88
Tau Alpha Omega	2.56*
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.52*
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.13
Theta Delta Chi	2.09
Theta Upsilon Omega	2.26

*Not members of the Interfraternity Council.

Sorority Averages

Social sorority ratings for year showed that Phi Sigma Sigma had the highest index, averaging 2.855. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with a 2.782 index, and Alpha Delta Theta with a 2.633 average.

Though it was not listed in the social sorority ratings for the entire year, the Colonial Campus Club, which is not a member of the Panhellenic Council, led the others for the past semester, having an index of 2.73.

Sorority Ratings

The ratings for the semester are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi	2.27
Alpha Delta Theta	1.95
Beta Phi Alpha	2.33
Chi Omega	2.06
Colonial Campus Club	2.73*
Delta Zeta	2.46
Kappa Delta	1.92
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.18
Phi Nu	2.20
Phi Sigma Sigma	2.30
Pi Beta Phi	2.37
Sigma Kappa	1.94
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.32

Spanish Club Offers "Doctor & Sick Man"

● "THE DOCTOR and The Sick Man," a play, will be given by the Spanish Club March 23 at 8 p.m. at Columbian House.

Those in the cast are: James Granier, Louis Isales, Eleanor Garner, Maria Roman, Alice Clarke and Mary Maxson.

S.P.E. Appeals Council's 'Closed Date' Action



George Morgan

Council Places S.P.E., Chi Omega On Probation

(See Editorial, Page 2)

● MAKING a "test case" of holding dances in violation of the closed date for the Engineers' Ball by Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Student Council last week placed the two organizations on probation until the end of the school year.

BULLETIN

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity announced that they would ask for a rehearing of their case by the Student Council.

Both organizations claimed that arrangements had been previously made, and could not be cancelled. President Rochelle reported that both organizations had admitted that they were in the wrong, but George Morgan, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, defended the fraternity's stand by saying that the annual "Heart's Ball" was a traditional affair on the Saturday after Valentine Day. Furthermore, he felt that the dance would not affect the attendance at the Engineer's Ball.

"Not Clearly Understood"

The Chi Omegas defended themselves further by saying that they had not clearly understood the "closed" nature of this function.

Mary Lou Nash, chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, made the following motion, which was adopted by the Student Council:

"In view of the violation of the closed date ruling by Chi Omega sorority and by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, it is moved that the Student Council place these two organizations on probation until the end of this school year, providing that for further violation of a Student Council regulation, their recognition will be revoked by the University administration.

(See S. P. E., Page 4)

Griffin Explains Hospital Set-Up

● DR. EDGAR D. Griffin, a staff physician of St. Elizabeth's Hospital explained the hospital's set-up, general therapy and various forms of recreation to members of the White Medical Society as they toured its buildings last Sunday.

Dr. Jay L. Hoffman, of the male receiving ward, explained hydrotherapy and the working of his ward to the students.

An examination of the hospital cafeteria was also included in their visit.

Envoy Decries Fascism

● PRESERVATION of democracy depends upon the stemming of the fascist tide, an Ambassador and an administrator told 70 liberal students at the Magna Charta Club banquet Sunday.

"The students' contribution to resistence to fascist aggression can most effectively be made by organizing to make possible the real understanding of the significance of our struggle. Nothing more is necessary," Senor Don Ferdinando de los Rios, Ambassador from Spain, said.

Preservation of unionism in the United States is absolutely essential to preservation of democracy, Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, told the Club.

"Democracy is valueless without liberty," the Ambassador asserted, "and education is essential. Even during this period of stress we have been able to go on with our educational program. During the past two and a half years we have opened 10,500 new schools; every battalion behind the trenches has its own school and library."

"It is essential to realize," Senor de los Rios added, "that for a people to obtain a real ethical conception of life is to obtain an aesthetic sensibility—a new conception of humanity, a real brotherhood of man.

"The tradition of Spain through centuries of conflict between this liberty and absolution is reasserted in this struggle again. We are absolutely confident that the same form which has defeated absolutism in two civil wars will triumph again. The only new factor is the entrance of totalitarian foreign powers."

The very fact that the rebels have found it necessary to rely upon foreign soldiery, the Ambassador pointed out, indicates the weakness of their position. "We hold but 40 per cent of the territory of Spain, but 70 per cent of the people are living there. The fascist nature in the remaining 30 per cent is so 'original' that 70 per cent of the population desires to be with us," he said.

The practical interest of the United States in the Spanish war, the Ambassador said, is evidenced by the historic and racial relations between Spain and South America. If fascism triumphs in Spain, it is

(See Envoy, Page 4)

Cue & Curtain Heads Lists 4-Pt. Program

● JOHN KENDRICK, president of Cue and Curtain, has announced a program for the drama club's reorganization which includes a 4-point plan for administration support of the activity.

Stating that the present desperate condition of the organization called for prompt action on the part of the University, Kendrick advocated the following:

1. A full-time and adequately compensated director.
2. The inclusion of a course in acting and play production in the University's curriculum.
3. A Cue and Curtain workshop.
4. The designation of an inexpensive hall for the presentation of plays.

When questioned as to whether Cue and Curtain should be allowed to continue in the face of yearly financial deficits, Kendrick said:

"There would have been no financial difficulties in the past had we been able to secure approval of the requests set forth in the current reorganization program. Each year the club lost money on scenery and props which had to be stored in out-of-the-way places without adequate protection from deterioration and breakage.

"Each year we have had to struggle along without a place in which to rehearse. When a play was ready to present we have always had to rent a theatre so small that its seating capacity would allow only a $400 gate.

"Each year there were hundreds of talented students who could not try out for Cue and Curtain productions because of the time which they would lose away from their studies with no credit given for their work in a play."

He said that the purpose of the club is to give practical training to those students sincerely interested in the theatre; to provide cheap entertainment for the student body as a whole; to assist in publicizing the University, and that the organization has demonstrated its ability to fulfill these purposes.

"There is plenty of talent in this University to supply a sufficient number of types. This is conclusively indicated by the casting card file put into use last year by Director Marvin Beers.

He stressed the need for Administration support of and student participation in the reorganization of the drama society to the end that the objectives, outlined in the program, be put into immediate effect.

● SUE SLATER, in a statement to The Hatchet late Monday night, claimed that she was misquoted in the last issue. What Slater said was "Another election would have to be held since two officers had resigned." "I resigned under pressure of duties," she continued and "I didn't criticise the other officers" as claimed by the misquotation last week.

Professors Discuss Dr. Hutchins' Criticism of Educational System

By Ira Brown

● WHAT IS the educational philosophy of our professors? What steps is the University taking to better provide its students with a liberal education?

These are two very pertinent questions raised in the mind of a student here upon reading the series of articles by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago on the evils of the present American educational set-up and what can be done about them, the last of which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 19.

Arts Develop Intellect

Defining the liberal arts college in terms of its purpose, President Hutchins says that the development of the intellect, this and no other, is the special concern of the college. Through developing the intellect, through teaching students how to think, through making intelligent critics of them, the colleges can save democracy and restore happiness.

Asked what in his opinion is the prime purpose of a liberal education, Professor Ragatz of the University's history department, replied:

"The purpose of the liberal arts college is to train for useful citizenship and to provide the cultural background for any professional training."

Professor Seeger of the Physics Department differed, saying that a liberal education should enable us to interpret facts in their relation to one another and in their significance to us. He added that when a student takes course after course without grasping their relationships, or when he elects a very specialized course, as was all too common under the elective system, he is seldom able to formulate an interpretation of related facts and fields of knowledge.

"The purpose of a liberal education is neither professional training, nor book-learning, nor increased social consciousness, nor aesthetic pleasure, although it may result incidentally in any of these," observed Professor Garnett of the Philosophy Department. "Its purpose is to develop the habit of thinking critically courageously, and independently upon everything connected with man and his world. Such thinking will lead to evaluation, choice, and knowledge. In college it should involve both the intellectually free enterprise of investigating new elected fields and the discipline of a major field surveyed."

Learn To Think

Professor Dreese of the Psychology Department agreed with President Hutchins that the purpose of a liberal education is to teach one to think, but he said that one cannot learn to think by studying any

(See Chicago Plan, Page 4)

Ella Winters Addresses Class On Labor Unions

● ELLA WINTERS, widow of the late Lincoln Steffens, noted writer and lecturer on social reform, addressed Dr. Buchanan's class in Government and Labor Problems last Wednesday.

Miss Winters' remarks dealt with strikes among the agricultural workers of Southern California. She discussed the organization of labor unions in this region, as well as their significance in national labor trends.

Particularly interesting was her account of the importation of university students to break strikes among the workers on truck farms.

It was pointed out that organization of these workers is particularly difficult due to the low prevailing wages and the migratory habits of the workers.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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"Closed Date" Mix-Up

CONSIDERABLE excitement among political and social circles has been stirred up during the past week because of the Student Council ruling putting Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on "probation" for the remainder of this year. The action was instituted after both organizations had violated a ruling to the effect that no social functions may be held within two days before or after a "closed date" granted by the Council to any group.

On the surface, the action of the Chi O's and S. P. E.'s seemed to be a direct slap at the Council. Such an idea could be easily assumed. However, all sides had not been heard when the first report came out.

• • •

CHI OMEGA had originally scheduled a dance for later in the month but upon the request of the Council had tried to break its contracts and hold the affair another time. This dance would have conflicted with the Freshman-Sophomore Prom. When the other parties to the contracts had been contacted they allowed the change to be made only upon the condition that Chi Omega accept any other open date that would be selected. Unless this were done, the sorority would have to forfeit its guarantee, which it could ill afford. Therefore, it agreed, and the date was set. When informed that this date would conflict with the Engineer's Ball, the Chi O's could do nothing unless they were to forfeit, as before. They didn't believe they could do this in justice to themselves, with all due regard to the Engineers, so they proceeded with arrangements and held the dance. Although not justifying this action by itself, it should be added that the members did not feel that the Engineer's Ball would lose many customers by this competition, even though both affairs were held the same night.

• • •

THE Sigma Phi Epsilon's probably had even a better reason. They held an annual affair, the Heart's Ball, the day following the Engineer's Ball, and did not feel that this would detract much from the latter. Even if it did, however, they felt they had superior rights in this matter, as this dance has been an annual affair longer than the oldest active could remember, and is always held the Saturday following St. Valentine's day. More significance is added when it is recalled that the shape of their fraternity pin is a heart, and is probably closely related to their esoteric ritual.

• • •

HEREIN we have tried to present the points of view of those who have been sentenced to probationary status. It should be emphasized that they cannot be presented as facts no more than the story given out by the Student Council, as there are many points of disagreement. For instance, there is much controversy over whether or not all concerned were properly informed about the nature of the situation; the Chi O's didn't think, according to some of their members, that the Engineer's Ball was a "regular" closed function, but was one which was only partially closed, "like the Interfraternity Prom." (Reference here is made to the fact that the Prom is not a closed date, due to the fact that it is not a public function which may be attended by anyone so inclined, but is supposedly, at least, restricted to fraternity actives and pledges.)

It would be extremely foolish to assume that either of these organizations had any but the best intentions, coupled with a bit of expediency, perhaps, for it would be political and social suicide for either to really flaunt the Council, however weak it may be at the moment.

• • •

THE point which really needs clarification, and which the Council should endeavor to clear up immediately, is just what are the rules, regulations, and penalties to be imposed regarding "closed nights" and violations thereof.

The complaint was made by both parties that they did not fully understand this point, and certainly they could not be expected to abide by it strictly, even though ignorance of the rule should not be an excuse for its violation.

On the other side, too, it should be remembered that if student activities are to develop in a healthy manner, cooperation must be demanded from each participant, and that if it comes to a showdown, the smaller groups must submerge themselves for the benefit of the whole.

• • •

Two Welcome Additions

TWO new groups have been added to our constantly growing number of activities in school during the past few weeks. They differ from the ordinary ones in that they hope to be able to clean up some of the troubles which have plagued our extra-curricular system throughout its existence, namely, politics and disorganization.

Mortar Board, national honorary women's leadership fraternity, has declared that it shall absolutely not let politics enter into its group, and further that it will attempt to help keep it out of other activities where it does not rightfully belong. This ambitious program may be doomed to failure, but we will be optimistic and hope that Mortar Board will succeed where several before have failed. We pledge the full cooperation of The Hatchet in this effort.

• • •

THE second group, the new activities council for otherwise unaffiliated organizations, intends to bring order out of the present chaos existing among its member groups. As leaders here have long contended, good activities have been slighted because others demand the time of students without giving a proportional amount of benefit.

The new council will try to organize and coordinate the functions of the members, as well as initiate projects of its own. If it only partially succeeds, it will have been worth the time spent on it. We do not expect that, however. We feel confident that it can become as active and important as the best Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils the school has ever seen, and certainly more active than the former has proven itself this year.

Too often have we seen a good speaker or program neglected because the sponsoring organization has not been of sufficient size to attract notice. This has not been any more the fault of our paper than the fact that the publicity efforts of so many small groups demand attention that finally they are all relegated to small "filler" items. A centralized and well-organized publicity bureau, coupled with the fact that there will be fewer demands for small stories on the part of the affected organizations, will result in better advertising for the really worthwhile meetings which are being held during any particular week. As in the case of Mortar Board, The Hatchet will give full cooperation to this group, in an effort to eliminate duplication and waste in our activities system.

Believer In Democracy Will Speak March 10

By Earl Burton

● THOMAS MANN, exiled German author, Nobel Prize winner, and recognized as one of the world's greatest living writers, will speak in Constitution Hall on Thursday, Mar. 10, at 8:30 p. m. for the Washington Forum. This is the noted German's first American lecture tour, although he has been in this country several times before as a visitor.

Of recent years, Dr. Mann has devoted himself more and more to the subject of democracy's particularly democracy in its relation to culture. Long, one of its most fameous standard bearers, Dr. Mann believes democracy will yet win out over contagious fascist doctrines and it is of this he will speak when he appears here—"The Coming Victory of Democracy."

Thomas Mann's place as a world figure of importance began in 1901, with the publication of "Buddenbrooks," a book which gave its author clasic rank among the continental novelists. But it was the appearance almost a quarter century later of "The Magic Mountain," a vast intellectual drama of the forces which play upon modern man, which placed the name of Thomas Mann unquestionably beside those of the greatest men of literature.

Daugherty's Doggerrell

Wanted: Good Men

Nature of Council Makes Qualified Men Scarce

● THE NEW Student Council constitution has been declared by nearly everyone who has read it a means of setting up a council which will really be what a student council should be, a legislative body with authority.

Qualifications Raised

With this new power and authority hoped for by the proponents of the constitution naturally the qualifications of the fewer members to be elected were raised so that only the best men on the campus would hold the responsible positions.

The problem which now confronts the present council if the new program is adopted is to define major and minor activities, for upon this depends the list of available men eligible to run for offices on the council require that a student be registered in the University for two years, that he be on the executive board of some major activity, that he have a C averarge or better, and that he must submit a specific program to the election committee.

Compromise Measure

The constitution also states that a man must resign from his position as an executive on any other activity and devote his time to the Student Council. This would seem to eliminate all members now on the executive board of the major activities, as most of them would rather remain executive members of their activity, than be a member of the Student Council.

As a compromise measure, five members of the Council are to be chosen within the various activities themselves, and it is reasonable to assume that the various activities within a certain major group will rotate this office as has been done on the publication department previously. This compromise measure would seem to take care of those members now in activities, as the members chosen from the activity which they represent.

Political Patronage

The Council thus has a difficult problem before them. If major activities include many activities which heretofore have been considered minor, then the problem of choosing men to fill the offices will be alleviated, but if they do this they will have the same evils now prevalent in our present Council, that of choosing members because of political patronage.

A middle ground would naturally seem to present itself, but if we follow the middle ground we will not have the best men available for the positions on the Council, but only the mediocre men.

Too Much Power?

If the new Council is given a great deal of authority which it has not had in the past, and if the new Council does not produce, then it will hang itself by assuming too much power.

It is my hope, however, that the best men of the campus will have a chance to be eligible for election, and if there is any hanging to be done, that only the best men meddle with the rope.

Ina Claire Discourses On Temperament

By Richard L. Coe

● "ONCE UPON A TIME," says Miss Ina Claire in Once Is Enough "there was a man who married an Englishwoman without any temperament. The fact that she was not at all temperamental bored him so that he divorced her and married a Spaniard. Six months later he was found dead in the snow up in Norway."

This is her moral to an erring husband who has fallen for a pallid clinging little minx. The author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" has given us a veritable eighteenth century comedy filled with cuckold husbands and flirtatious wives, smart and witty lines for worldly people to utter. The situation is very briefly summed up in telling you that Miss Claire, as the Duchess of Hampshire, seeing she is in danger of losing her husband and having her well-loved home collapse about her, finds a way to bring him back to the roost.

The story is that and nothing more, but it is told so pungently and solved so wittily that his newest play by Frederick Lonsdale is certain to become one of the season's favorites. The fact that it is set in the home of an English peer does not make it less applicable to the rest of the world. It does make it more palatable.

When it was being cast in London by Gilbert Miller there was difficulty settling on a choice for the part of the Duchess. Suddenly Miss Claire's then current "Barchester Towers" folded up in New York and Mr. Miller across the Atlantic made a rapid decision. Since Miss Claire did not want to leave America, he would bring the production intact to New York if she would play the part. No sooner said than done and it is with cheers and huzzah that we welcome this smoothly playing company to our shores. For it we might even forgive the biting line about "those awful Americans who think they have to marry every woman they pop into bed with." Spoken with such elan, that line might have come from a Restoration comedy.

The setting by Raymond Savoy showed us a genuinely fine view of rolling English country side through the windows and the costumes by Hattie Carnegie are the envy of the distaff side. The supporting company as I have said was the perfection that Gilbert Miller leads one to expect in all his offerings, and the line about what sirocis of the liver is was a joy to this and many other non-teetotler.

Comments On "I Am My Youth"

● THIS COLUMN hopes that many saw the finely human play based on the life of William Godwin at the National last week, "I Am My Youth." Although there is admittedly 'something wrong' with the play as performed last week, it has the warmth of feeling which only the living theater is able to capture. Perhaps it is that the play is most to be enjoyed by those acquainted with Shelley, Godwin and their times, for at two different performances this reviewer noted a tendency on the part of many to snicker in the wrong place or to yawn during intermission and say "What a boring play!" During the week its primary fault . . . a tendency toward talkiness . . . was toned down and it is this column's earnest prayer that its opening in New York this week will be rewarded with well deserved praise. The story of Godwin's failure as a father and a philosopher and the tragedy of his daughters' lives is told more by suggestion than by loud ranting and dramatic sockos. Miss Linda Watkins and Mr. Charles Waldron as the girl and the writer played the scene telling of the girl's actual relation to him with such subtle understanding that even the too vast spaces of the National did not fail to bring home to the last row in the gallery the poignancy of the situation. For a student of English or history to have missed this fine play of the early nineteenth century is a gaping chink in the armor of opportunity.

New Ferber Book Out

Edna Ferber
Doubleday Doran & Co., $2.00

● "NOBODY'S IN Town" is the cover title of Edna Ferber's latest book, which is really two short novels, "Nobody's In Town" and "Trees Die at the Top."

Both are delightful reading, short and essentially Edna Ferber. The first is a series of vignettes of New York in Summer when everyone is either in Europe or in the mountains. The second is an excellent analogy of two generations, the one that crossed the plains in the covered wagon and the one that complains about dirt on a fast, transcontinental streamlined train.

A good book to read when you want that happy, relaxed feelin.g

Earl Burton.

The Activity SCENE By FFB

Soph Club fails to be 100% Democratic in choosing "outstanding" students . . . Sophs overlooked . . .

A cute MOUSIE went to jail for 30 days: He had sat in on an SLC session and — eavesdropped.

● THE SOPH CLUB has laid itself open to some legitimate criticism, I believe, for the method it chose to select "the four outstanding Sophomores."

Before I assume the duty of administering that criticism, let me say that I intend no reflection on the four very estimable and worthy persons who were selected.

Personal Friends

Two of them are my personal friends, with whom I have been associated on The Hatchet for a period of years. A third is a hard-working and therefore very distinguished member of the Student Council. I must admit that Mr. Rothenberg is not known to me; so we will just count that as a mark in his favor, and let it go at that.

• • • •

● FIRST, TO define the term, "outstanding Sophomores." This is my own definition, now, not the Soph Club's, and there is probably a wide difference between the two, if we can just find out how the Sophs interpret the phrase.

The word "Sophomores" should include all students who have between 30 and 60 hours; day and night students; fraternity, sorority, and unaffiliated students; and members and non-members of the Soph Club.

Merit and Achievement

The word "outstanding" speaks for itself, and may fairly be taken to mean that selection would be made on the basis of merit and achievement. Which is not precise, to be sure, but may be understood by all concerned.

• • • •

● NOW I SUBMIT that to insure the nomination of all "outstanding Sophomores" falling under those terms would require a method considerably broader than the one used. It is not for me to say how it MIGHT be done, but here is what happened, according to information given me by two Soph Club members:

What Happened

The Club wrote the various fraternities and sororities and asked them each to submit the name of an outstanding Sophomore who was a member or pledge. This secured a dozen or so nominations. Then, at a Club meeting, nominations were invited from the floor. Three unaffiliated students were so nominated.

• • • •

● THE ENTIRE list was then sent up to the faculty members of SLC, who—quite fairly under the circumstances, let me hasten to say—made the final selections by some method locked forever in their brains—and archives. (SLC is 100% in the clear on this; members please do not write 2-column letters to the Editor.)

Crown of Glory

The four final nominees, who were crowned with glory at the Frosh-Soph Prom, are, I am informed, all members of one group of fraternities and sororities; all members of the Club except one; all day students except one.

Coincidence is certainly a wonderful thing, as you can see, and when the supreme court of activities has spoken from the secret sanctum without benefit of reporters, what can we say about the oracle's judgment?

• • • •

Horse Trading

● HOWEVER, but, and nevertheless, or even just incidentally, it might interest the Soph Club to know that Bob Lineham, editor of The Handbook, falls under my classification.

And so does Wayne Kniffin, former president of the Soph Club and one of the organization two years ago.

But who am I to lecture an organization which allows its offices to be traded back and forth by the politicians? Should a duck have water poured on its back?

• • • •

● P. S. — TO John Doggerrell Daugherty and Betsy Yates, the charming president of the all-day students bridge league, I leave all undiscussed points on the relative merits of day and night students.

Dramatists: Attention

● FOR ALL THOSE interested in the drama and its history it seems beholden to point out the series being offered by the National Broadcasting Company on Saturday afternoons at five o'clock. Aristophanes' "The Frogs" began the ten week stretch in an hour broadcast and the Medieval morality play "Everyman" followed it up last Saturday afternoon. The plan is to take the listeners up through "I'd Rather Be Right" with stops along the way at the various stages in the development of ideas in the world's social and historical mirror, the stage. Even our hard-working English profs might take an hour off to make this air show required listening for their courses.

THE WAY THINGS ARE

Battleships Or Universities? Or Rabbits Out Of Hats

Mere Laws Will Not Solve Present World Troubles

By Howard Ennes

● AMERICANS have a curious belief that all that is necessary to solve a problem is to pass a law. That might possibly be true, providing the law was intelligent, and the administration was efficient . . . that's about all that's necessary.

The only major bill now before Congress that seems sure of passage is the so-called "880-million big-navy" bill. (It is obvious now, of course, from bids submitted, that the cost will be nearer $2,200,000,000.) To my mind it hardly comes under the heading of an intelligent law.

Not only will it cost half again as much as was estimated, but in any case it would not help the current unemployment problem for work could not begin until shipyards are cleared; by the time the ships are finished, the Asiatic war would be over; the old question of which is supreme—air . . . waterships—is again revived by the revelation of "secret" papers purporting to show that a single minebomb from a $100,000 airplane can disable a $40,000,000 battleship.

Cost $3,000,000

. . . and when a battleship is disabled and sunk, there goes down a value equivalent to the University of Chicago. And when a 16-inch gun is fired a salary of a full professor goes up in smoke. And when a gun turret is built ($3,000,000 or so) —imagine what that would mean to George Washington University.

Of course, it's pointless to ask what we can expect from an armaments race except war.

• • •

● THERE'S ANOTHER bill which has just been reported out of committee. Taken in by this whole gigantic effort to bamboozle the public, only a few people and fewer papers (among the latter, we are glad to report, the Washington Post), have seen that the bill to "take the profits out of war" is merely the "M-Day" plans of the War Department.

At the risk of calling names, we can only characterize this measure as a perfect blue-print for fascism that would make it awfully tempting for any president to declare a small war to get complete control. After you once lose civil liberties, how much chance do you think there will be to get them back?

Young Turks Fight

All is not dreary in regard to this measure, or the "big-navy" bill. A report of a minority committee headed by Representative Maverick last week lashed out more strongly against "M-Day" plans than the Congressional Record has ever seen on any measure. The committee's report indicates that the "young Turks" in the House will fight to the last to make the people realize what they are being lead into.

• • •

● TO THOSE who greet any such outburst as "politics" or "publicity seeking" I'd like to refer to two recent resolutions suggested by the liberal bloc, with Maverick in the lead, as usual.

Disarmament Conference

One was a resolution calling for a world disarmament conference; entirely impractical, of course, because all a nation has to do to keep another nation away is to arm to the teeth; and it contemplated economic readjustments, also, which would be impractical, you see, because they are fundamental.

The other suggestion was for institution of the not-new procedure where Cabinet members would appear on the floor of the Congress to discuss policy. It is rather unnecessary to point out that the Congress does not know the foreign policy of the United States. In fact, it can be assumed that the foreign policy is not Congress' business, witness the state papers which Congressmen have been told they could read if they kept them secret, secret to them meaning secret to the people naturally.

The solution to the foreign relations tangle is to be found in no easy manner. It seems that the time has come when we must consider proposals for "big navies" and "M-Days" not as emergency legislation, but long-term policy. The time has come when we must confine ourselves to a sound, definite peace policy and not a war policy as represented in the neutrality act. We've all got to sit down and discuss it out thoroughly. As Maverick says,

"The reason for all this battleship and war frenzy is coming out; we have pulled all the rabbits out of the hat and there are no more rabbits."

Streamlined "Caesar" Is Produced

By Richard L. Coe

● THE WIDELY heralded Mercury Theater production of Julius Caesar has come but not gone. It will remain with those who saw it a lasting experience in the theater. Adjectives have been flying through our city of magnificient distances; the Mercury Group has been praised in most enviable tones.

But in the general fire-works it does seem that with praise for the adaptation, the lighting, the acting, the streamlined set and costumes that a most important matter has been neglected. Since November we have heard from the wise men and seen in the press only glory hallelujah to the intrepid artists who dared to resurrect an old warhorse and make it the wonder of the year.

But what a warhorse? This interpretation of Julius Caesar is our generation's view of it. Merely because we now mock the grand manner of the last century does not make performances that were the glory of their times less great. Theirs was in the tempo of their times. This performance is in the spirit of our age.

Mr. Welles' adaptation is a thrilling one. From the rise of the curtain, revealing the stage in complete darkness, one is aware that this is the theater at its best. The murder scene, Antony's speech, and the remarkable scene of Cinna the poet as visioned by Mr. Welles were realized perfectly.

To this reviewer the Marc Antony of Edmond O'Brien and the Cassius of Herbert Ranson were the most remarkable performances for they remained always intelligent and emotionally moving. After Caesar's body is taken away and his own speech to the mob is finished, sly Antony's lines: "Now let it work. Mischief thou art afoot," the sudden darkening of the stage and the tremendous crash on the full organ sent thrills up and down the spines of an excited audience. The mob fury illustrated by the remarkable scene of Cinna the poet who has been confused by the mob with Cinna the Conspirator is most ingeniously pointed.

So all glory, laud, and honor to the Mercury Group for giving us a Caesar in tune with our times, but further hosannahs for the genius of three hundred years ago who conceived this study of human ideals and ambitions. Many a man would be content to have written this play which was not another man's best. Adapters may come and playwrights may go, but Shakespeare goes on forever.

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Blue Mood Is Featured In Prom Fashions

By Gretchen Hill

● WINTER AND SPRING fabrics alike rustled to the smooth rhythm of Russ Morgan's Orchestra at the Interfraternity Prom last Friday night. Although they couldn't agree on a seasonable material, the ladies were quite consistent in selecting blue as their favorite color.

Wanda Sarnecki, Prom leader, wore white satin which featured wide lapels both front and back, and a softly gathered bodice.

Sue Fisher, Cap Gardner's date, chose a turquoise blue satin dress with sleekly fitting empire lines and small cap sleeves.

Betty Ann Hall's choice was a shell pink chiffon which featured a soft folded bodice. Two long streamers of the same material fell to the floor from her shoulders.

Marie McNeese, Kappa's newly elected president, wore a charming white net dress which fitted closely to the waist, and then flared into the full skirt which is so popular this season. The skirt was dotted with tiny red and green bows while red clips caught the corded straps at the bodice.

Alice Bailey chose a turquoise blue dres with a low decolletage. With this she wore a wide belt of varied colored sequins and a Bailey hat of the same material.

Mary Lou Nash looked very demure in a printed satin dress which bloused slightly to the empire waistline, and fitted sleekly. Betty Hutto's bright blue satin dress had a high decolletage and small puffed sleeves. The dress was very fitted, in contrast to the full skirts which were generally worn.

Three Panhel Prom leaders were present Friday evening. Eldridge Loeffler, leader of the '36 Prom, wore a black lace dress which fitted snugly to the knees, then flared into gores, which were of black pleated chiffon. The dress had a high neckline and puffed sleeves. Jerrie Dillman, who led the '37 Prom, chose a shell pink chiffon dress over which she wore a light orchid redingote, gathered on the shoulders. Shell pink flowers outlining the low decolletage completed the costume. Jane Saegmuller, who is to lead the Panhel Prom this year, wore a black taffeta dress with puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. The deep squared neckline and skirt were edged by rows of green velvet ribbon.

The Coulter "twins," Jane and Virginia, showed the varying trends of the evening, Jane by wearing turquoise taffeta with deep puffed sleeves and a high decolletage, Virginia by choosing a white net dress with a full skirt and a low decolletage edged by a tiny ruffle of white net. This was worn over silver llame.

Terrie Egan Hallam chose as her latest accent on sophistication a brown lace dress featuring a high circular neckline, deep puffed sleeves, and smoothly fitting lines. A brown satin sash and gold flowers worn in her hair, over which fell a brown veil dotted with gold stars, completed the costume.

Joanne Smith wore a black net dress which fitted sleekly to the hips, flaring into a wide skirt. The shoulder straps were caught at the bodice by rhinestone clips.

Helen Royall wore a blue taffeta dress which fitted closely to the hips, then flared into a full net skirt. A small taffeta bolero completed the costume.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Announces Elections

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: President, Earl Burton; Vice President, Paul Greene; Historian, John Sullivan; Guard, Waldo Schmidt; Marshall, Dick Williams; Marshall, Morgan Percy, and Comptroller, Hale Edwards.

Frosh Club Committees Announced

By Frank Ford Burnet

● THE FROSH CLUB, holding its first meeting since the "no-politics" administration took over, ran into a minor problem in "democracy" last week when it adopted a set of by-laws.

The club also exemplified a form of democracy when President Eugene Lerner presented names of about 50 of the club's 160 members to serve on committees.

The trouble arose over a provision in the By-Laws that a fifth member of the executive committee should be appointed by the president. The four elective officers are the other four members.

McKool Elected

Irwin Nathanson, former club president, moved that the fifth member should be elected by the club, and this provision was adopted.

The name of Michael McKool (I) was then presented, and Lerner left the chair to make a speech for him. Popular Treasurer Elsie Carper also spoke for McKool.

Result, McKool was elected over three opponents.

A new high in active participation in government of an activity was indicated when Lerner announced appontment of almost one-third of the members to serve on various committees.

Careful, Samuel

These range from social and publicity to sergeant-at-arms, the latter presumably for the accommodation of visiting politicians.

Sophs Elect

● THE SOPHS elected hard-working, able Julia Evans to serve as president, thus rewarding one of the "four outstanding Sophomores" and a Service party member who once refused to enter into a "deal" proposed by party leaders to control club offices.

The other three offices went to Progressives.

Buff And Blue Room Reopens March 18

By Rosalind Lovell

The Buff and Blue Room will open Friday, March 18, on a new note, featuring entertainers from various fraternities and sororities on campus, something not attempted before this semester.

Among the groups slated to be represented is Acacia, who supply the "Acacian Harmoneers" under direction of Francis Barnard; Kappa Kappa Gamma will furnish, in the persons of Barbara Hamma, Grace Cox, and Evelyn Dickenson, the "Wash Board Bloose" (pronounced "Blues"). Alpha Delta Pi provides the lovely soprano voice of Margaret Berry, which will prove a delight to Buff and Blue patrons.

In the realm of jibe and swing Sigma Alpha Epsilon puts forward Chauncey Carter and his "Swing Violin" (very torrid), Joe Jones and his "Sent-tenor Sax" and the well-grooved Kutch Edwards, all three of whom blend with that tiny bit of Pi Phi dynamite, Lee Moser, tripling on the clarinet, piano and voice.

Further auditions and rehearsals will be held in the Student Club at 8:15 tonight, and at this time, the definite casting of the show will be made. All those interested are encouraged to appear.

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

● THE CUTTING Edge seems to know all the questions . . . Maybe by the time she's a sophomore she'll know some of the answers, too.

• • •

Campus salute to Cap Gardner, who finally introduced the one and only from back home to his many heartbeats. They've been anxious to meet his inspiration for years. Every time he begins to rate with a campus belle, it seems he lets her down with the same line. "It's been wonderful knowing you . . . you enchant me so that my heart runs away with my head . . . I've vowed to be true to a girl back home . . . and I must keep my promise . . . If I look into your charming eyes once more I'll forget her . . . so goodbye, darling."

• • •

And a popgun salvo to Pete Petersen, the perennial bachelor who finally lost his Sigma Chi hardware to a new flame. . . . Rochelle's jewelry recently accompanied Amy Heilmann to New York, and was soon returned . . . newest triangles . . . Evangeline Rice beginning to cut in on the time honored Vic Sampson and Betty Lane twit . . . and the D.T.'s (Delts) smoothie, Bob Garlick succeeding Carl Schmidt in Alice Bailey's favor.

• • •

Seen through the keyhole of the Swinging Door . . . A newly initiated Acacia asking John Breckenridge if he is Margaret Young's one and only. When Breck nonchalantly confessed, the plebe thanked him with, "I just wanted to know how competition would be when I start rushing her," or effects to those words . . . "Jailbird" Strong makes another appearance before the tribunal for keeping up his usual speed . . . Fans turn to the WOL traffic court at eleven.

On the horizon . . . Ed Cage stepping out with a new heartbeat at the prom . . . Alice is in Texas. Ed Prather will middle-aisle it just after school's out . . . Heard from the back seat on a doubledate . . . the KDear, "Keep both arms where they belong, please." . . . the Kayaye, "Sorry, got to drive with one." . . . Nickname of the week . . . Jack "Shotgun" Wedding.

• • •

Mary Norris is conquering the Navy these days . . . Rochelle has no statement as yet on the probation of the Chiodancers . . . The woman hating Gene Lerner whose non-political tri-partisan combine swept the frosh club elections, has appointed Elsie Steinberg the sole member of one of his many committees titled the "Personal Committee" . . . George Haskell took June Carr of Chevy Chase school to the prom, but since she had to be home on time in the best Cinderella style, we figure that his twenty-five-minute date ticked away at the rate of forty cents a minute . . . Ain't love expensive??!

Famous last words . . . "There goes my little brown sugar." "Why call her brown sugar?" . . . "Sweet, . . . but unrefined."

Rifle Team Tops Drexel

● IN THE three matches fired last week the G. W. women's rifle team defeated the sharpshooters from Drexel Institute by the close score of 494-492 in the annual shoulder-to-shoulder competition fired on the University range Saturday, and triumphed in telegraphic tilts over the University of Indiana and Syracuse University by scores of 490—487 and 492—475, respectively.

The victory over Drexel was especially pleasing, since it was the first win over that team in two years.

The high five scores for the matches were:

Drexel	
Ludwig	100
Hobart	99
Yocum	99
Ellis	98
Watson	98
Indiana	
Ludwig	100
Hobart	98
Yocum	98
Ellis	97
Watson	97
Syracuse	
Bates	99
Ellis	99
McNeese	98
Smallwood	98
Watson	98

Coach Hanford has announced that Helen Royall won the intramural rifle match with a score of 288; Corinne Phelps and Lorraine Williams were second and third, respectively, with scores of 280 and 278.

This match, which was open to all non-varsity squad members, consisted of firing three targets of ten record shots each. The winner will be awarded a medal at the W.A.A. banquet.

Gossip Column Demise Noted

● THIS IS THE last week in which two gossip columns will run in the same issue. Henceforth and forever there will be only one.

Badminton Tournament

● THE BADMINTON mixed doubles tournament has been scheduled for March 11, 16 and 18 in the gymnasium.

Scientists Meet

Meeting of Christian Science Organization Thursday, 8:10 p.m., in Columbian House.

Don Bestor



● Director-composer, who brings his orchestra to town for the Greek Gals' Frolic, April 6.

Don Bestor Will Play At Pan-Hel

By Estelle Moore and Patricia Jahn

"Greetings to good ole George Washington," said Don Bestor on an autograph which he gave to Hatchet reporters after an interview Sunday.

Panhel is expected to come through in top-notch style April 6 when Bestor and his famous orchestra play for the annual prom in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard.

The last strains of "Star Dust" drifting through the stage door brought promise of a very enjoyable dance and introduced our unsuspecting maestro to this interview. Mid the chatter of chorus girls and the protestations of an irritated stage manager this tall, blond orchestra leader reminisced of his boyhood in Langford, South Dakota, and his subsequent rise to fame, although his education did not go beyond high school.

He spoke enthusiastically of the vibra-harp, an electrical instrument controlled by air pressure which is his own invention and is featured exclusively by him.

His orchestra ,which formerly played five nights a week over the radio, has just completed a tour of the New England colleges.

Bestor and his unit also provided musical inspiration for Jack Benny's program, and number among their past engagements such well-known night spots as the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood, the Empire Room of Chicago's Palmer House, and the Hotel New Yorker.

Interfraternity Competition Awards Made

Interfraternity Council competition cups for last year were presented during the Interfraternity Prom intermission last Friday.

Food Drive Cups

Mary Lou Nash, acting for Jane Ramseyer, co-director of the Food Drive, presented the sorority cup to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cap Gardner, director of the Food Drive, presented the fraternity cup to Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Interfraternity cups awarded by George Croft, chairman of the Council were:

Tennis—to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Table Tennis— to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Baseball—to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Scholarship—to Theta Upsilon Omega.

Personalities

By Mary Keating

Phenomena connected with therminonic emission is Bob Evans' hobby. He says it's connected with electron valves and electron tubes and no doubt it does fit in very well with his ambition to be an engineer.

Bob is interested in fast sports-airplanes, racing cars, and steamboats, while reading technical books, swimming, and ice skating are the things he likes to do. Bob's choice of abode in the United States would be Florida, but the place where he'd really like to live is Pearl Harbor.

At G.W., Bob has been active as president of the senior class, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, delegate to the Student Council, and member of Theta Tau and Gate and Key.

Esther Yanovsky

"J. Vanderbilt Whosis announces today that the new personnel director of his Super-Gigantic Whatis Company will be Miss Esther Yanovsky. Her salary is to be 30,000 a year."

When Esther's ambitions are realized, that's what you will be reading about her. Till then she is using her abilities in Phi Pi Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board, Cherry Tree, Columbian College Council, and Delta Zeta.

Esther once collected 1,500 Indian pennies, but now her only hobbies are reading historical novels and eating chocolate almond bars. One thing that she dislikes very much is that species of animal known as a "know-it-all." If Esther were rich she'd use her money in traveling and in helping the poor.

The Cutting Edge

By Bee Ware

● WE WONDER what Barbara Hanford's father thought when at 5 a.m. he had to redeem his darling daughter from the police station where she was in hock with two Sigma Chis for a speeding fine Bob Ward and Elwood Jarnigan were the lads—in case you're interested).

Interfrat Prizes

For getting out of that date to the Phi Sig who simply said "Sorry, I forgot I promised to take another girl to see Snow White" . . . Best method of crashing as usual to the late banner gag. Phi Sigs were successful. Kappa Sigs too late . . . Slipping performance to Cap Gardner for introducing Howard Walkingstick as Walkingseat. Oh well!

At least Marg Beall kept it in the family when she dragged Buddie Irani over to talk to the Sigma Nu house mother. What happened to that Sigma Nu—S.A.E. feud?

Betty Burch has been asking everyone to put her name in this column. We'll advise the fraternities of this—presume you know the usual method of admittance, Betty?

Estelle Moore and Pat Jahn went to interview Don Bestor, the other day. His opening words were, "My wife will be down in a minute." If that doesn't show patent technique, we are going back to high school.

Scenes

It's a well known fact that Bobby Winston takes all his gals to Bassin's. But does he always try to walkout on the bill like he did with Mary Francis Merz t'other day? Gave the gal an excellent chance to pull one of her little acts. Said she was never so embarrassed in her life. Knowing the gal we doubt the statement.

Thesis Says Activities No Grade Index

● CONTRARY to public opinion prevailing on the campus, participation in extra-curricular activities neither raises nor lowers the grades of those participating as compared with non-participants, according to a master's thesis submitted to the faculty by Ludwig Caminita, jr.

Caminita, who himself was an activity man, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, formerly editor of The Handbook and associate editor of The Hatchet, received his bachelor's degree in zoology in February, 1934, and presented this paper as a part of the requirement for a master's degree.

In making his study he selected about 300 students at random from the files in the registrar's office and divided them into two large groups, those who participated and those who did not.

These groups were further subdivided into day and evening school groups and then into classes and then by sex.

His report pointed out that in general women make higher grades than men and that day and evening school sudens make approximately the same grades.

Outside Activities

In explaining the discrepancy between activity groups and non-activity groups, he said that many non-activity people really had a large number of outside interests, such as home life, the extensive lecture series at Town Hall, the state societies, the National Theatre, and the concert series of the National Symphony.

These outside interests, together with the home and the work factor, explain the results noted above, according to Caminita.

Hatchet Office Renovated *almost*

By Robert Linehan

● HURRAH! HALLELUJAH! The millennium has arived.

The Hatchet office has been renovated.

No more will student journalists have to suffer eyestrain while preparing copy in order to meet the deadline. Numerous electric fixtures have been provided and the eyestrain will cease the moment bulbs for these fixtures are provided.

And Frank Ford Burnet in all his glory sits in the middle (Slot is the word) of a brand new custom-built copy desk.

This copy desk merits a more detailed description since this is the major item of these improvements which were promised us last September and due to unforseen circumstances were postponed from week to week.

Burnet Enthroned

The desk itself is about 10 feet long and 7½ feet wide with a slot in the center of approximately 4 square feet. This is Burnet's slot and his eyes may rove all over the desk from this point of vantage.

In the newsroom where John Daugherty holds court, fixtures, also without bulbs, have been placed at strategic positions around the news desks.

Efficiency Impaired

The walls have been repainted and all woodwork including doors painted green. It is unfortunate that the door leading to the telephone booth was redecorated, since on it were written practically every number that The Hatchet found necessary to call in pursuance of its official business. Consequently the efficiency of the staff has been reduced while they consult a Handbook for telephone numbers.

The next improvement that this organization would like (please Mr. Merry) is to have the various (3) locks repaired in order that their efficiency also be improved.

Gate and Key Tapped 25 Men Friday At Prom

● GATE AND KEY, honorary fraternity, held its annual tapping ceremonies for 25 men last Friday, and presenting awards to an outstanding basketball player, and to the winner of the annual bowling sweepstakes.

TOMMY O'BRIEN was given the award as outstanding basketball player, and Jack Brown won the bowling sweepstakes cup. O'Brien is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Brown is a Theta Delta Chi.

Those tapped were Milt Musser, Bill Coburn, Sigma Chi; Jack Wibby, Ben Coleman, Dave Fry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donald Jones, Roger Byron, and Frank Biba, Sigma Nu; Carl Schmidt and John Rhodes, Delta Tau Delta; Howard Mace and Gaynor Britt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Cox and Fred Hall, Kappa Alpha; Bob Evans and Howard Walkingstick, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Allen Dickey and Robert Lee, Theta Upsilon Omega; Dan Dotson and George Morgan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ralph Fisher and George Parson, Acacia; Clinton Scurlock, Theta Delta Chi; Menard Fisher and George Haskell, Kappa Sigma.

Initiation will be held March 16, Howard said. Details will be announced next week.

Magna Charta Plans Action; Elects Zill

● A THREE-POINT program of action for the remainder of the semester was formulated by members of Magna Charta at their all-campus conclave Wednesday evening. All efforts of the group will be devoted towards the repeal of "Rule 6," support for the governments of Spain and China, and positive action towards the restoration of world peace, as a result of votes taken by the membership.

Anthony Zill was elected president by the club; Madison Byrd, vice president; Clara Brasel, secretary; and Fred Gamble, treasurer. Three members at large, George Pugh, Donald H. Cooper and Milton Salkind, were elected to complete the makeup of the executive committee.

Presentation of possible aims of the organization was made in short talks by Everett Bellows, George Pugh and Anthony Zill at the beginning of the meeting. Zill stressed the "need of this campus for a program of action to replace some of the endless debate on what we ought to do to preserve democracy."

"This is a minimum program," Zill pointed out after his election as president, "which can be accepted by any liberal, progressive, or radical student on the campus."

This Week In Greek

● SATURDAY: Kappa Delta Formal Dance—House.

● SUNDAY: Theta Delta Chi Tea in honor of the parents of the new initiates—House.

● MONDAY: Delta Zeta Dinner—Sorority Hall.

Sigma Kappa Goat Show—Home of Laura Ellis.

Strong Hall Announces Election of Officers

● THE NEWLY ELECTED Dorm Council begins its term of office by announcing plans for the Strong Hall social program for the coming months. To initiate the February newcomers, a Mad Hatters' Party, under the direction of Carol Fox, will be held March 16. Kay Gehan has charge of arrangements for an April Fools' tea dance on March 26, while plans are being laid by Henrietta Parker for a spring formal on the Dorm roof garden.

Elected to the Council at the meeting last Tuesday were: Miriam Schmidt, president; Betty Whipple, secretary, and Kay Scofield, treasurer; and Virginia Aylesbury, Marian Carpenter, Louisa Frost, Carol Fox, Kay Gehan, Dot Massey, Elizabeth McClanahan, Henrietta Parker, Lee Moser, and Peggy Waggoner.

Of particular interest to the men, is the announcement that the living room, which has previously been closed, is now permitted to be used by the Strong Hall girls and their dates.

Fraternities Initiate And Pledge

Eight fraternities and sororities announce initiations and pledgings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Chauncey Carter, Allan Dewey, Pierce Hutton, Ralph Jacobson, Bruce Mallery, Frank McGinnis, Francis Moynihan, Donald Perkin, Lewis Saxton, Everard Smith, and Douglas Weaver.

The new initiates of Kappa Sigma are Richard Burrows, Marion Fisher, Joe Bob Gale, James Grady, George Scharr and Richard Smith.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Betty Bishop, Anne Blackistone, Shirley Key, Courtney King, Jean Howard, Barbara Page, Mary Pierson, Louis Stengel, Betty Stevenson, Ruth Warren, and Jule Wilson, and the pledging of Imogen Bolich, Helen Litz, Betty McClanahan, and Lucille Morris.

The new pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma are Faye Elvove, Ruth Maltz, and Esther Steinberg.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Rose Mary Coleman, and Caroline Thurmond.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Norman Grady.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Doris Cunningham and Betty Whipple.

New pledges of Tau Alpha Omega are Paul Bugay, Morty Ranopsky, and Nat Wechsler.

Tom Dobson Heads Catholic Clubs For 1938

Tom Dobson, president of the University Newman Club, has been appointed chairman of the National 1938 Conference of the Federation of Catholic Clubs, to be held at Washington, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the local organization, and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will speak on "Ideals of the Newman Movement" at the next meeting to be held in the Student Club at 9 p.m., Thursday.

Presentation of a new membership plan by John Hiegel will be an important item of the meeting. All Catholic students who are not members are urged by the Club to submit their names for membership to Hiegel at 2500 K St. N.W.

The National Conference will include about 200 clubs in the Federation which will participate in a theme to be arranged in the near future.

Short Story Contest Rules Are Announced

● THE SHORT stories to be submitted in the Intercollegiate Story Contest should be from 1500 to 6000 words in length, typewritten and double spaced, according to an announcement by Prof. Douglas Bement last week.

Bement requests that the stories be left with him or at G-11 before 7 p.m. March 16.

Three judges, not yet decided upon, will decide upon the two best stories written by University students. These in turn will be entered in the finals of the Intercollegiate contest.



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Engineers Will Visit Studio; Law School Yields News

By Bob Evans

● THE OPPORTUNITY to "get behind the scenes" on a real radio broadcast while it is in progress is rapidly approaching. An explanation of the interesting features incorporated in the installation of NBC's new studios in the Trans-Lux Building will be included in the tour of inspection.

The trip will follow a talk on "Little Radio City" by Dan O. Hunter, NBC engineer, and former student here.

All interested students are invited to be guests of the A. I. E. E. in D-202 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

Sigma Tau

Prof. Benjamine C. Cruickshanks was unanimously reelected as chapter advisor to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, at their last meeting.

Warren C. Crump will begin his term of office by presiding over the next meeting in place of J. Harold Link, the retiring sphinx.

The other officers elected are as follows:

Charles Mikuszewski, vice president; Howard Wilson, secretary; Edward Lane, treasurer; William Trent, historian; Tom Johnston, delegate to engineering council.

Bert Randall was accorded the distinction of being elected to two offices, those of corresponding secretary and delegate to the engineering council.

If past custom is followed the president of the chapter will be the delegate to the Sigma Tau annual conclave next September at Boulder, Colo., Iota chapter of Sigma Tau at the University of Colorado will be the host at the conclave.

Theta Tau

Guy B. Watson and Allen Hollberg will be formally initiated into Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, on the 19th of this month. Particulars will appear in the next Hatchet.

There will be a regular meeting of Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-202.

Sports

Engineers in the field of sports, on what engineers do in their spare time, is the lead in this story.

As an example consider the University Rifle Team. The engineering school boasts five men on the squad, namely: Bill Wetzel, Dana Wallace, Bob Randall, Wilbur Sze and William T. Brown.

The first three mentioned are on the first team and the others are sharpshooters as well. It is interesting to note that all but one of the engineers on the squad are civil engineering students and the remaining one, Wilbur Sze, is an electrical engineering student.

Student Night

The Washington Section of the A. I. E. E. announces that the annual student night program will be held some time during the first two weeks in April. All E. E. students are asked to submit outlines for a half hour talk on an electrical engineering subject of their own choice to the committee in charge of the program by March 17.

The committee will select, from the outlines, one paper from each of the three local universities, namely, George Washington, Maryland and Catholic University. These three students will give their papers and each will receive an award.

By Speed Stanton and Archie Wilson

● YOUR HONOR. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

To defend our contentions that there is news in the Law School and that we could turn it up, we wish to present the evidence, to wit:

Reference Material Received:

Future attorneys take note. The latest three-year Cumulation of the Index to Legal Periodicals was received in the Law Library March 5 and is now available for use. The Cumulation covers the period from October, 1934, to July, 1937, inclusive.

Phi Alpha Delta

The John Jay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta announces the formal pledging of George O. Gray, John R. Hill, Don W. Gustin, Orvel M. Koehler, Glenn Randall, and A. G. Weingartner. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted on March 12, followed by a formal dance in honor of the new members.

Gamma Eta Gamma

The University and Georgetown Chapters of Gamma Eta Gamma will conduct a joint initiation on March 17. The alumni will be in charge of the formal ceremonies. Following the initiation a St. Patrick's Day dance honoring the initiates will be held at the Hay-Adams House from 10 to 1.

Delta Theta Ph

Delta Theta Phi will have a dinner meeting at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday evening. Commander T. A. M. Craven, head of the Federal Communications Commission, will speak on the legal aspects of communications problems, particularly radio.

* * *

EVIDENCE uncovered concerning some of the witnesses:

It's said that the Law School is the graveyard of school politics. Can you imagine Burke Floyd, former chief of the Service Party, and Bob Doolan, active worker in the Progressive Party, amicably discussion national—we wonder—politics off in one of the darker corners of Stockton?

And for those who wondered why Vinnie Paris took so long to prepare for recitation in contracts class the other night, he was paying off a five-to-one odds bet to Goose Gausmann that he—Vinnie—wouldn't be called on to recite first in class.

Professor Morrow in a recent class, asked a freshman, "Who is sueing in this case?" The frosh replied, "The plaintiff." You don't mean it?

Ardis Blackburn, the Law School's redheadrd pride and joy, seems to be taking more interest in athletics than a future barrister ordinarily would. Could Joey Kaufman have anything to do with that?

Give Us

(Continued from Page 1)

Charley Gastrock; Wayne Kniffin.

Engineering Schools: Chairman, Bob Evans; Carl Smith.

A faculty advisor and further committee members will be chosen during the coming week, it was announced.

All students interested in serving are invited to leave their names in The Hatchet office for the Chairman.

Views Sought

Students are also urged to express their views in letters to the Editor. Interviewers will be in the Student Club during the week to make other contacts.

Prof. S. H. Britt Speaks

● PROF. STEUART HENDERSON BRITT, of the Psychology Department, will address the Wesley Club on "College Students and Religion" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

between final classes and the beginning of semester finals."

Winfield Rankin—"Swell!"

A. C. Johnson—"If the professors outline their course as most university teachers do, introducing new assignments at each class session, it is obvious that students should have time for review at the end of a term."

John Daugherty—"It was good while it lasted and a few 'musty's' help a lot—what a week end."

Bruce Skaggs—"I am pleased to learn of the foundation of this new movement, sincerely believing in the theory that a student should have as much time as possible in order to determine the scarcity of his knowledge."

George Pope—"An excellent idea if as much material could be covered."

Wayne Kniffin—"I'm all for the plan; I need some time for review." (Why?—Ed.)

Betsy Yates—"Since the plan would give you more time to drink beer, you can't remember what was said in the last lecture, I'm not for it."

Irvin Nathanson—"What difference does it make? No one is going to study anyway," You said it.

Manning Claggett—"It has been my experience in approximately oodles of universities that a breathing space of at least three days between the end of classes and examinations are given. Since I have been here I have never understood why this university didn't have a similar plan."

Roy Collins—"Review is admittedly essential. Why not get it in class instead of the light of midnight-before- examination oil?"

Henry G. Wagner—"I think the University should have realized before now the unpreparedness that results from practically no review period at the end of a term."

James . Fulton—"Since examinations are given to test students' general knowledge, in my opinion a fair amount of time should be allowed for review before final examinations."

Photo

(Continued from Page 1)

print. The name and address of the applicant should be written on the back of each picture.

9. Prints will be exhibited in the Student Club during the week of May 1 to 6 after they have been judged.

10. Pictures must be taken by the submitter.

11. Prints must be called for in the publications office during the week following the exhibition.

Prizes

Prizes will be awarded in four groups.

1st Group
Pictorial—Still lie.
2nd Group
Candid—Action, sports, unusual shots, angles.
3rd Group
Human interest — Character studies, portraits.
4th Group
General—News, record and scientific pictures.

Ribbons will be awarded to all prize winners with a loving cup given as the grand prize of the contest.

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Scientists Elect

● CHARLOTTE ENDRES was elected president of the Christian Science organization at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen were Neil M. Dickens, reader; Jessie Gardner, substitute reader; Charles Brookner, secretary; and Allen Pace, treasurer.

Chicago Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

particular subjects. It is a matter of psychological evidence, he said, that ther are no inherent disciplinary values in any particular subjects, their effectiveness in developing the thinking powers depending on the manner in which they are taught.

Having presented in three articles his criticisms of the present educational system, and having developed the philosophy that the present "time-card" system of courses and credits dampens student initiative, President Hutchins concludes with an article entitled "What Can We Do About It?" In the course of the article, he mentions the Chicago Plan, which was introduced in 1931, describing it as follows:

Chicago Plan

"Anyone may enter the college level by demonstrating his aptitude for college work . . . Class attendance is voluntary . . . General courses in his first two years enable the student to explore the major fields of knowledge, and general examinations have replaced coures examinations and course grades."

And then he adds:

"Far from being discouraged at the prospect of hard work, young people continue to flock to our tent, and the intelligence of the entering student has been the highest in the Uniersity's history. Far from 'getting away with murder,' they attend classes as regularly as they did when attendance was compulsory."

Ruediger Comments

Asked to comment on the Chicago Plan, Provost Ruediger, formerly Dean of the School of Education, replied that he was skeptical of having only examinations. "The teacher is an essential part of an educational institution as well as books and library reading," he said. "This seems to be borne out by the way the students in the University of Chicago have reacted toward class attendance. In their regular attendance, it seems to me that the Chicago students are exhibiting a high degree of pedagogical good sense."

Professor Ragatz expressed himself as "much approving" of the Plan, adding:

"It is one of the greatest experiments in the history of American education."

"It seems to me to involve too great a departure from the guided work of good class discussion and lectures," commented Professor Garnett.

Seeger Approves

While expressing himself as liking the general theor yof the Plan, Professor Seeger said he believes that by merely taking objective tests, the students may miss learning how to interpret facts and fields of knowledge in their relation to one another.

Professor Latimer of the Classics Department observed:

"There are three things which the average person cannot escape: Thought, things, and people. To my mind education in the real sense means the development of one's thinking process, of the ability to evaluate things, of social aptitude and responsibility. The Chicago Plan emphasizes the first to the neglect of the other two."

Professor Gray of the History Department said the Chicago Plan has been highly successful because it has been gradually evolved to meet the needs of a very select student body, and because the little details, such as advisory systems and reading and study programs have been carefully and efficiently worked out.

He remarked, in addition, that we should not make the mistake of adopting any plan just because it has proved successful elsewhere. Rather, we should study other plans but devise a system to meet the needs of our own campus.

(Note: This is the first of a series on the liberal arts philosophy and the liberal arts program of this University.)

Council Plans New Benefits From V. Fee

● A PLAN TO INCLUDE new benefits from the activities fee will be considered by a Student Council committee, with the possibility of submitting the plan for a referendum at the same time the proposed constitution is voted upon by the student body. The two-week period for approval of the constitution by constituent bodies will expire Friday.

Three groups, the Men's Inde- Combined Glee Clubs, had approved the constitution last Sunday.

The plan which is being considered will raise the activities fee $2 to include these three benefits:

(1) Surgical aid (the fee, at present, covers only medical aid and hospitalization).

(2) Life membership in the Alumni Association (at present the graduation fee includes one year's membership; subsequent membership is $2 a year).

(3) A three-quarter million dollar endowment for the University in 20 years.

The committee, consisting of Dot Ames, Mary Lou Nash and President Bill Rochelle, will report later on the plan, new being used at Princeton University and many other colleges.

Envoy

(Continued from Page 1)

possible that it will spread more rapidly to South America, he said.

Detailing the situation in the fascist nations whereby a theory of leadership that "defines rationalization" has placed the employer in the real lead of labor and has completely destroyed all unionism, Smith charged elements in United States industrial circles were favorably interested in fascism, either consciously or unconsciously.

"The Nazi regime," the Board member said, "is based fundamentally on complete destruction of the labor movement and enthronement of the business man not only as the nominal but the actual leader of the state."

"There are many prominent in the field of business who base their philosophy on the destruction of the labor movement. There are methods still used by employers—vigilantism, citizens committees, company unions—that are new and ominous indications that we face the grave peril of penetration and adoption of fascist ideals.

"I maintain those employers who so continue to defeat the workers are those to whom fascism could make an unconscious appeal that could easily be turned into action", Smith continued. "In the United States the seeds of fascism lie in powerful places. If they are not checked they can easily abolish democracy."

Stating that he could not offer any definite blue-print for peace, Smith said that " in the domestic field the National Labor Relations Act, if not amended to hurt unionism, is the great bulwark of democracy. In the foreign field we should adopt economic punishment for the safety of ourselves."

Smith based his conclusions in the field of foreign relations upon an analysis of present-day imperialism, and a strong appeal to resist fascist agression of weak nations.

"If Germany, Italy, or Japan succeed in establishing in a conquered territory a system of industry of agriculture", Smith claimed, "in a nation where the people live on a lower level than ourselves, it will present a very difficult problem. Could we compete with their products? Most onerous, the whole weight would fall upon the American business man and worker.

"And if we are subjected to this", he asked, how can we maintain the American standard of living. In fact, how long could we keep from war?"

Smith charged the press, for "failing to reflect the true horror of fascist agression", with "either not understanding the situation, or being conducted by those sympathetic with fascist ideals."

Phi Sigma Rho Will Discuss Pragmatism

●. PRAGMATISM, A THEORY of philosophic thought based upon the assumption that an idea is true if it works, will be the subject of an open forum meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy club, Thursday evening at 8:15 in D-201.

This theory of truth, contending that the test of truth is workability, as opposed to an absolute fixed theory of truth, will be discussed in two 10-minute talks by Robert Teates and Don Surine, taking the affirmative and negative sides respectively, on the question, "Is an idea true because it works?"

Following the talks by Teates, vice-president of the society, and Surine, a Law School student, there will be a round-table discussion of the subject.

The meeting will be open.

S. P. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

Incorporated in this motion is the provision that a copy of the motion be sent to the Student Life Committee for reviewing, with the understanding that if no objection is raised by them within two weeks, it will be indication of their concurrence in the matter."

Closed Date Ruling

Social regulations of the Student Council rule that when a closed date is given to an affair, no other organization shall give a dance on that night, on the two nights preceding, or on the two nights following. Chi Omega's dance was on the same night as the Engineer's Ball, while S. P. E.'s "Heart's Ball" was on the following night.

The Student Life Committee will not meet until the early part of next week, but Chairman DeWitt Bennett indicated that the action of the SLC would probably be to approve the Council's motion. His personal reaction was to favor enforcement.

"If the Student Council has regulations, they are the ones to enforce them," he said.

He said he felt that it is not too much to ask the campus organizations to observe about six closed dates during the entire year. The Student Council's affiliation with the Student Life Committee does give it the power to place an organization on probation, and threaten to revoke its recognition.

Johnston Asked for Action

Tom Johnston, Engineering Council delegate to the Council, said that he was instructed to tell the Council to take action, but not to make suggestions about the nature of the action. He said that he was not free to voice his personal opinion.

President Rochelle admitted that the only Council regulation liable to violation is the closed date ruling.

Library Science Meets Sunday

● DAVID JUDSON HAYKIN, chief of the Cooperative Cataloguing Division of the Library of Congress, will address members of the Library Science Club next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Columbian House.

All students of library science are invited to attend.

Traditional American Art Concept Of Average Anybody Is Nil

By Manning Clagett

● GIVE THE average anybody an echo (or a University student) and ask them "what is American art?" and you will get two identical answers, "what American art?" The traditional vital statistics have long been that American art's parents were foreigners who begat no children. There have been no "peasant handicrafts, no popular tastes, no annonymous workmanship" native to this country, no American art but the dust on the coat of a western traveller to the new world.

* * * *

The echo (and the University student), therefore, would be struck speechless when the Anybody discovered that there is a tradition of popular art in America, and, further, that Donald C. Kline of the University's art department is something more than an enlightened yodeler on the subject.

* * * *

● THERE IS NO apologetic cough accompanying this announcement of a course in American folk art and the adeptnes of Kline in teaching it.

Last year when Donald C. Kline was appointed architectural editor in the Washington office of WPA's Federal Writers' Project, which is issuing so-called "American Baedekers" for various states and cities, he had immediate access to the results of a painstakingly complete research into the now clear traditions of American architecture and decorative arts that is so startling to the average anybody or artist.

Kline has had a career that has centered around the strengthening of the University's art department.

Beaux Arts Certificate Received

Graduating from the University in 1937, Kline left before receiving his diploma and went to France, and in three months had received the certificate from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fontainbleau; back at the University, he started teaching as instructor in Architecture in October of the same year.

In 1932 he was made assistant professor of architecture, in which capacity he served until last year when he was made assistant professor of art on the dissolution of the Architecture Department.

Sketching Tour as History Background

A twelve horsepower Pugot served as approximate transportation for Kline and Arthur Beaupre Darton (then of the architecture department) on a 1935 sketching tour of Southern France, Germany, Italy, and the Basque country in Spain. Kline was to teach art history the next year, so he added a combination of business and pleasure. The sum was strengthened by a sketching trip to South America the next year and a photographic bounce to Mexico in 1937.

Kline's WPA appointment to the Federal Writers' Project last year and his association with the Federal Art Project broke the ground for the University's first comprehensive course in a history of America decorative arts. And is was hardly out of pace with a country that for so long answered "what American art?" and mumbled to itself that Puritanism meant 100 per cent pure or free from any popuar art and nineteenth century art in this country meant "early General Grant."

American Folk Art Course Initiated

The course in American Folk Art, under the direction of Kline, is modelled after the survey of early American decorative arts made by WPA's Federal Art Project and entitled The Index of American Design. Kline is in contact with such men as Holger Cahill, Director of the Art Project and Director of Exhibitions at New York's Museum of Modern Art; Fiske Kimball, one of the best authorities on early American architecture; and Rexford Newcomb, Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois.

As an Architectural editor in the Washington office of the "American Guides," Kline has edited the infinite research into the period and styles of American architecture, furniture, and interior decoration, that must pass through the Washington office. The "Guides" are divided into state, regional, and city interpretations. Completed are "Baedekers" for New England, the District of Columbia, and the Gulf Coast.

This year also sees the inauguration of a University course in Interior Decoration under the leadership of Kline.

So for the average anybodys, "know thy American art," and for the average University student (or Charlie McCarthy), "know what thy University has to offer."

Chess Club Holds Finals Thursday Night

● THE OMAR Khayyam Chess Club will play the final games of the Tournament for the championship Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

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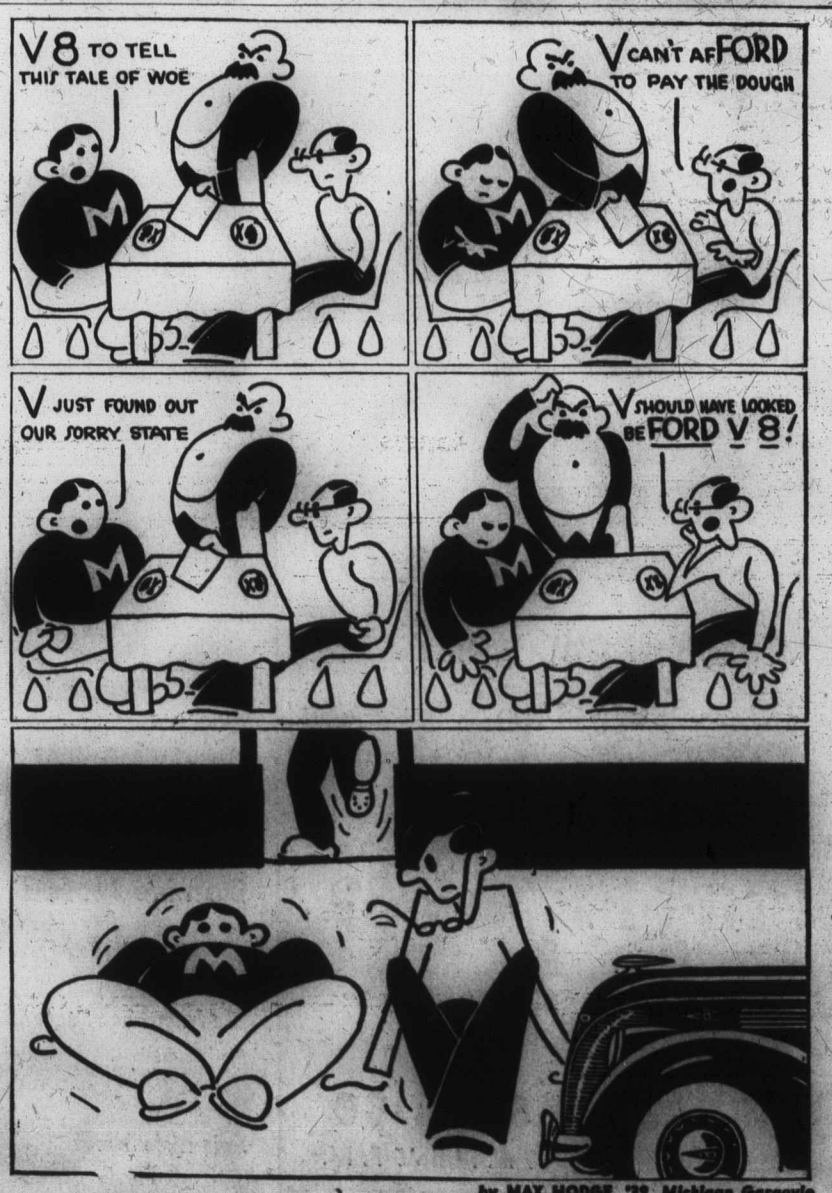
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Beginning Friday
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE
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"MERRILY WE LIVE"
—ON THE STAGE—
HARRY BURNS
Jack Holland and June Hart
Other Acts
PALACE
Second Week
Sonja Henie & Don Ameche
in
"HAPPY LANDING"
COLUMBIA
ROBERT TAYLOR
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
EARLE
Beginning Friday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
with
Allen Jenkins & Jane Bryan
—ON THE STAGE—
"SHOW BOAT JAMBOREE"
with
Buck and Bubbles and others
KEITH'S
Fifth Week
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
ALSO BEGINNING FRIDAY
The DIONNE Quintuplets
In "QUINTUPLAND"
METROPOLITAN
Beginning Friday
'Big Broadcast of 1938'
with
W. C. Fields Martha Raye
and Dorothy Lamour



by MAX HODGE, '39, Michigan Gargoyle

Phi Sigs and T. U. O. Bowl for Fraternity Pin Crown Saturday

Hatchet Sports

Faculty Members Vie With Students In Fourth Annual Handball Tourney

Colonials Close Season With Three Victories—And A Loss To W. & J.

● COMING DOWN the home stretch last week, the Colonial cagers won three games and dropped one to end the 1937-38 basketball season with 13 victories against 4 losses.

With Faris and O'Brien on a scoring spree, and Jack Butterworth, the Colonials won the first game with Loyola, replete with thrills and fist fights on Tuesday night 44—39.

At that time, with belief in a bid for the National Tournament still existing, these same Colonials very efficiently went to work the next night and did even better, defeating the Loyolans 48—33.

Paced by Captain Tommy O'Brien with 13 points, who was playing his last game for the home fans, Faris, Butterworth and Silkowitz divided most of the other points between them to hold the lead that was threatened only once, in the middle of the second period.

Win Streak Goes to Six Games

The five-game winning streak was carried to Cumberland, Maryland, where the Buff and Bluers cut down a fairly strong Davis-Elkins team to add a sixth game to the record.

Hard pressed in the first half, the Buffmen pulled ahead near the end of this first half to keep the lead for the rest of the game. The final score was 54—43.

A sour note was sounded Saturday when the tough home stretch schedule told on the Colonials (4 games in 5 days) when they lost in the last two minutes of play against Washington and Jefferson.

What added to the misfortune was the loss of Silkowitz and Butterworth early in the second half. The loss of these two boys left the remaining varsity exhausted and though they fought gallantly, they were barely defeated to complete a 17-game schedule with 13 wins and 4 losses.

Zahnmen End A Perfect Year By Defeating F.B.I.

● A PERFECT record of fourteen straight victories is the modest season total of the Freshman basketball team. Under the expert coaching of Arthur Zahn, the Colonial yearlings won their thirteenth and fourteenth consecutive games last week at Tech High gym.

Tuesday night the Frosh had little difficulty in disposing of the Y.M.C.A. five by the score of 36—25. However, on the following evening, the Frosh found the F.B.I. quint a hard nut to crack, finally edging out with a 38—36 decision.

The record set by Coach Zahn's players is even more remarkable due to the fact that he had to rebuild an entirely new team around the two regulars that survived the mid-semester's exams. Manny Hyatt and Eddie Amendola were the only surviving regulars.

"Y" Defeated 36—25

The Frosh wasted little time with the Y.M.C.A. outfit, taking a 19-7 lead at the half, and matching the "Y" quint point for point, to win, 36—25. Eddie Amendola, Manny Hyatt and Julie Zenowitz split up the scoring with respective totals of eight, seven, and six points.

The following evening, the Frosh won out over the strong F.B.I. in a battle that was nip and tuck all the way. Led by Eddie Amendola, the junior Colonials held a slim 19-17 advantage at the half. A 28-21 Frosh lead was quickly cut down by F. B. I., who tied the score at 30-all and forged alhead 33—31.

Lud Urich and Manny Hyatt sank long ones to stave off the F.B.I.'s desperate rally to finally win out 38—36. The score was knotted four times in the remaining minutes.

Urich, Hyatt and Amendola Lead Scorers

Dean lead the losers with 15 points to take high scoring honors, while Urich, Hyatt, and Amendola rolled up 36 points of the 38 points scored by the victorious yearlings. The strong F.B.I. quint had previously rolled up a season's record of 37 wins out of 43 contests.

Fourth Annual Handball Tourney Includes Faculty

● FOUR YEARS of handball play will be climaxed by the opening of the fourth handball tourney, with the first matches being set for March 21 at the "Y" courts.

Rapidly becoming one of the major events on the spring athletic calender, the competition this year has been opened to faculty members as well as students.

All those wishing to enter must sign up by next Saturday, March 19. All matches will be played at the convenience of the contestants, within a limited time. Gold and silver keys will be awarded to the winner and runnerup. A.A.U. rules will apply to all tournament competition.

* * * *

● CONTINUING the extensive intramural program, volleyball will be initiated by the athletic department.

Participation has been opened to all, including the varsity lettermen. All applicants for this sport should see Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Farrington.

SPORT AXE

By Howard Mace

● QUESTIONS as to what happened to the much discussed and highly elusive bid to the national basketball tourney have no doubt been ringing in your ears and have probably gone unanswered.

The main thing is that we didn't quite get it, we're not going, nobody's happy, no trip, no nothin.' The bad news, which came from Everett Morris of New York to the University, states that only three —not four as originally expected— teams from the East will be entered.

This, inasmuch as Temple, Long Island, and New York University had already been selected for the tournament, left the Colonials out in the lurch, bidless and disgusted.

Long Island Entered

This is particularly distasteful to the Reinhartmen, since the Long Island University five is entered where the Colonials should be—all because the Colonials were refused the opportunity to avenge an early season Blackbird defeat due to the cancellation of a return game between the two teams.

So runs the logic of the Colonial feeling in regard to the whole affair, and many of us feel the same way about it, but what's the use of even thinking of it.

The team that was added to the tournament when the fourth eastern team was eliminated is Bradley Tech, from Peoria, Illinois. This team has won 24 out of their 25 games, knocking over several strong midwestern terms, including Northwestern and Centenary.

And so, my friends, goes the fairy story of the Colonial participation in the national tourney. We was robbed, Ezra.

T.U.O., P.S.K. Meet For Fraternity Bowling Crown

● THETA Upsilon Omega annexed its third consecutive league title last Saturday by taking three games from Kappa Sigma and will meet the league B champions, Phi Sigma Kappa, next Saturday night in a match that will determine the Interfraternity champions.

TUO has piled up quite an enviable record in winning 13 of its 15 games this season with a total of 7322 pins. C Wildes paced the TUO's with an average of 104.

Theta Delta Chi pushed the TUO's and were tied for the title until the last two wekks until they dropped one game and fell one game behind TUO. Jack Brown and Jack Benner led the Theta Delts.

Phi Sigma Kappa captured the league B banner although they won only one game on the last night of competition, but ended up with 11 wins against 4 losses, two games ahead of the second place SAE's, their opponents of the last night.

The Phi Sigs totaled 7172 pins even though they dropped four games, much through the efforts of Floyd Stehman and Jack Ellis who rolled 103 and 106. They battle TUO for the cup next Saturday night at the Rendevous Alleys on upper 14th Street.

S. A. E. got the number two spot by taking two from the Phi Sigs on the last night to nose out Acacia who won two from K. A.

The other game of the evening featured Sigma Phi Epsilon against the Tekes, which ended up with the Sig Eps winning three.

Paul Oberlin of Sigma Phi Epsilon took high game on the last night rolling 126 pins, as well as high set with 335.

Bob Lineham of Sigma Chi captured high individual average for the entire season with 109 and 8 pins, while Everard Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled second high with 107, closely followed by Jack Ellis of Phi Sigma Kappa who had 106, and C Wildes of TUO who totaled 104 and 4.

Final standings:

League A

	Won	Lost
T. U. O.	13	2
T. D. X.	12	3
S. X.	7	8
D. T. D.	7	8
S. N.	5	10
K. S.	1	14

League B

	Won	Lost
P. S. K.	11	4
S. A. E.	9	6
Acacia	8	7
S. P. E.	7	8
K. A.	6	9
T. K. E.	4	11

Frosh Tennis Stars Please Report at Gym

Max Farrington, acting director of the athletic department, has issued a call for all candidates for freshman tennis.

All interested are urged to turn in their names along with a summary of their tennis experience to the gym office by noon, Thursday.

Riflemen Win Tournament Second Time

● THAT amazing Colonial rifle team added another feather to its hat by winning the Carnegie Tech Invitational Tournament at Pittsburgh for the second year in succession.

The Buff sharpshooters defending champions, had little difficulty in winning, competing against five teams on the Tartan range last Saturday afternoon.

The Colonials compiled a total of 1361 points, as compared with 1339 for the second place Carnegie Tech squad. Penn State shot 1325 for third place, Ohio State and Akron University ended up in that order with totals of 1308 and 1295, respectively.

Wallace Stars

Dana Wallace, All-American Intercollegiate marksman, was high for the Colonials, shooting 277. Julian Griggs was close behind with 275. Whittum stared for the Tartans with 274.

Wallace shared high individual honors with Bentram of Penn State, who also totalled 277.

The Buff sharpshooters have a perfect record in this tournament, winning it both times that they have been invited to enter. Saturday's event marked the fourth year that it has been conducted, the Philadelphia Marine Corps team winning the championship the first two years.

Tech Riflers Shoot High

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the very high prone total made by the Carnegie Tech team. The Tartans shot 498 out of a possible 500 points.

Although the Tartans managed to out-shoot the Colonials in both the prone and standing positions, the champions overcame the deficit in the kneling position, topping the Tech marksmen by 28 points, which provided the margin for victory.

Next Friday evening the champions face the National Capital Rifle Club in a match on the G. W. home range. Two former Colonial sharpshooters, Tracy Mulli-

(See "Riflers," Page 6)

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

By Jack Shulman

● LONG ISLAND University, one of the three teams to represent the east in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association's National Tournament in New York this week, dropped a thrilling contest to La Salle to drop a 17-game winning streak.

● FOUR TEAMS who are probably among the stiffest the Colonials had to face this season, and who rank well up in the national basketball scene, pulled through with flying colors over the weekend. Minnesota flattened the Badgers of Wisconsin 35—28, St. John's of Brooklyn did the same thing to Villanova 31—28, the Buckeyes of Ohio State still in a late season rally trimmed Chicago 41—29, and Wayne trampled Michigan State Teachers 53—37.

● LOYOLA was defeated by Toledo and West Virginia by Carnegie Tech, who by the way, after their victory over Temple, shapes up as one of THE teams in the country.

On being questioned as to how smart six-foot-nine Mike Novak was, Coach Lenny Sachs said "fair."

● WHILE we're still with Sachs, we might add that Lenny was highly pleased with the brand of refereeing displayed Wednesday night at the Tech Tabernacle. "As long as they call them both ways, I'm satisfied," the Loyola coach said. He added that this was the best bit of refereeing he'd seen on the road.

Varsity House: "I love you terribly."

Betty Co-ed: "You sure do."

● TAKING an awful beating on his legs after the first Loyola game, Jack Butterworth was worked on by Bert Green a whole day in order to make him ready for the Wednesday night tilt. The way Jack covered Novak the second night was a great display of courage.

Note, Pitchers of the Shoe—Not the Woo

● ALL STUDENTS adept—or otherwise—in the art of pitch the shoe are urged to contact Max Farrington to qualify for an intercollegiate team which will face the other local universities.

Teams from G. W., Georgetown, American University, Maryland and other colleges will meet in the near future in an intercollegiate tournament, so if entries for the Colonial team are sufficient, an elimination round will be held.

Basketball Schedule

Dec.	15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
	20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan.	1—Minnesota	35	27
	3—Ohio State	46	35
	10—Elon Univ.	46	29
	19—Long Island*	25	35
	31—West Virginia*	47	38
Feb.	3—Wayne*	38	35
	4—Loyola	45	47
	7—Toledo	43	57
	9—Westminster	41	26
	12—Wayne	40	29
	18—St. John's	44	41
Mar.	1—Loyola	44	39
	2—Loyola	48	33
	4—Davis-Elkins	54	43
	5—Wash. and Jeff.	42	47

Season Record—Won, 13; Lost, 4.
*Games away from home.

Bob Faris Passes Butterworth To Win High Scoring Crown

● ENDING the season with a burst in scoring, Bob "Bullet" Faris gained first honors in Colonial scoring for the entire season.

Nosing out his teammate Jack Butterworth, the junior forward amassed a total of 172 points in the 17-game season, collecting 24 baskets and 8 foul shots in the four games the Colonials played in the final week of the season. Butterworth, who finished in second place, had led the scoring up until last week, and finished with a total of 150 points.

The irrespressible Tommy O'Brien who was named as the most valuable courtman of the year at the Interfraternity Prom, finished in third place with 130 markers.

George Garber, who scored 29 points in the final four games, raised the fourth spot with a year's total of 111 points. Sid Silkowitz, swarthy guard, comes next in line with an aggregate mark of 77 points for the 17 games, while Auerbach finished in the "Big Six" with 52 points.

Although Jack Butterworth failed to score enough markers in the final games to garner the title, he turned in about the most impressive defensive work ever seen in local court circles in holding the mighty Mike Novak to 12 points in the two games with Loyola.

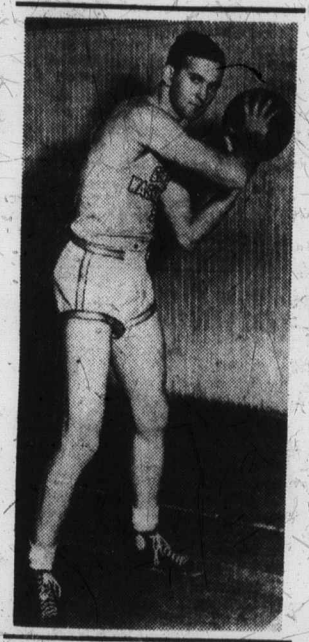
The season's records of the first six are as follows:

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Faris	76	20	172
Butterworth	62	26	150
O'Brien	56	18	130
Garber	46	19	111
Silkowitz	31	15	77
Auerbach	22	8	52

Mace Wins In Still of Nite

● WITH TWO "chocolate sodas" at stake Howard Mace at one o'clock in the morning, in the basement of the Phi Sig house, defeated Robert Linehan, of Sigma Chi in two closely contested ping-pong games for the unofficial championship of The Hatchet staff, late Sunday night. Jack Shulman officiated. When questioned Mace said, "It was a tight fight."

By J. S.



Buff Intra-Mural Champs Fall to Maryland

● IN THE SECOND annual meeting of the intramural champs of the University and the University of Maryland, the Colonial representatives fell in defeat before the Terps by a score of 34-23.

Compliments of
Rendezvous Bowling Alleys
4618 14th St. N. W.

Phi Sigs, K. A. Win Ping Pong League Crowns

● TOPPING their leagues by identical records the Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa fives will meet in the finals to decide the interfraternity table tennis championship.

K. A. lost one set early in the year to Sigma Chi and did not drop another throughout the season, while the Phi Sigs did not lose a set until the last night of competition when the SAE's in the person of Marvin Faris turned the trick on Bob Harmon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ended its season with a 5-0 win over Delta Tau Delta to finish in second place behind the Phi Sigs, the Sig Eps totaled 19 wins and 6 losses, five of which were to the league champions K. A. In the other 5-0 match in League A, Sigma Chi trounced TUO, to end up in third spot.

Final standings:

League A

	Won	Lost
K. A.	24	1
S. P. E.	19	6
S. X.	17	8
T. K. E.	8	17
D. T. D.	5	20
T. U. O.	3	22

League B

	Won	Lost
P. S. K.	24	1
T. D. C.	15	10
Acacia	14	11
S. A. E.	14	11
K. S.	4	21
S. N.	2	23

Buff Gridders Hear Call For Practice

● RECENT spring-like weather, despite the heavy winds, has had its marked effects upon the football coaching staff, for they have issued the annual call for grid practice.

Expected to number about 50 candidates, the squad opened workouts on a lower Potomac Park field yesterday afternoon, with the freshmen and sophomores limbering their muscles from the long winter months of hibernation.

A second group, regulars and letter winners of last year, have been ordered to report next Monday, according to Coach Bill Reinhart, who will have complete charge of the team this year. He also stated that the practice will last for five or six weeks, depending upon the weather.

Ten Seniors Lost

This year's practice will be carried out without the services of ten men, who were important in last year's grid machine, and who will graduate this June. Such valuable players as Allen "Tippy" Holt, Joey Kaufman, Bruce Mahan, Pete Yurwitz, Lloyd Berry, and Ted Cottingham will receive their sheepskins

(See "Gridders," Page 6)

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Breakfast
Luncheon *Dinner*

Enjoy the Post Tonight

FROM NEWSBOY TO NEWS BARON

The "Horatio Alger" Story of That Globe-Trotting Millionaire Reporter

ROY W. HOWARD



At 55, he's part owner, editor and ambassador-at-large of the Scripps-Howard newspaper system and its world-wide news service, United Press—but he's still "Roy" to the help. As a kid, he delivered papers. Today he plays host to kings, chides presidents, swaps the time of day with dictators and emperors. What's he like? Can he really make and destroy administrations? Why did he flip a coin for $10,000 and haggle over a quarter? Turn to page 5 of your Post this week for the story-book story of Roy W. Howard, and his rise from paper boy to plutocrat.

Press Lord by **FORREST DAVIS**

BANG! **GO SOME THEORIES OF WAR ON THE SPANISH FRONT!**

DO YOU KNOW what the next war will be like? The fighting in Spain has shown terrorism from the air to be futile. But how effective are tanks? Cavalry? Artillery? Anti-aircraft defenses? Why is the U. S. developing the Flying Fortress? For an expert's analysis of war tactics in Spain, and what we have learned from them, read

Preview of Armageddon
by **MAJOR THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U. S. ARMY**
Faculty, The Command and General Staff School



Hollywood calling St. Moritz: **"QUICK! FIND US A BLONDE SKI CHAMP!"**

YOUNG Geoff McNair, movie talent scout for Apex, combed the Alps for a new screen ski sensation. By the time he signed up Suzi Larsen, Apex had switched its production plans, turned to historical films... leaving Geoff higher and drier than an Alp, and wondering how to square himself with Suzi.

A Million on Skis
by **ARTHUR TUCKERMAN**

ALSO **"I'LL KNOW HER BY THE TOUCH OF HER HAND!"** said Moses Applejohn, who recovered from a head wound to find that the girl who had cared for him had disappeared, no one knew where. Years later, his neighbors on Rosy Ridge saw the strange end of the story. *The Woman With Kind Hands*, by MacKinlay Kantor... **PLUS** stories, articles, editorials and cartoons; and the second part of Rose Wilder Lane's new pioneer novel, *Free Land*.

5¢



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Activities Council Expands Organization

● HAVING appointed a By-Laws Committee and an Activities Calendar Committee, the temporary Activities Council will contact approximately 50 activities this week to expand the organization.

Of the ten groups represented at last week's meeting five have already formally endorsed the Council, and have elected delegates.

Although still unrecognized, since the Student Life Committee will not meet until the early part of next week, the Council is proceeding with its plans for co-ordinating and promoting the community interests of independent organizations, and for promoting a greater interest in activities among students.

Organizations Endorse Council

The five organizations which have endorsed the Council are Men's Independents, represented by Frank Ford Burnet; Magna Charta, Carol Fox; Symphony Club, Tatyana Jasny; The Union, Layton MacNichol; and Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Don Cooper.

The other organizations which were unofficially represented, since they have not met to endorse the Council, were: Literary Club, represented by Temporary Chairman Samuel Katz; Freshman Club, Elsie Carper; Sophomore Club, Charles Gastrock and Stanley Seganish; Lens and Shutter, Sterling Wright; Philosophy Club, Everett Bellows.

Bennett Endorses Council

Chairman DeWitt Bennett, of the Student Life Committee, was present and endorsed the purposes of the Council.

"There are numerous things that the Council might undertake," he said. "I believe an intramural program is highly desirable, and the Public Speaking Department will be glad to offer a cup to be contested for in intramural debate. The Council might also enter the field of intramural athletics. It might put on social functions for the entire membership."

During the discussion of possible purposes and activities, a plan to work out a calendar of meeting nights to prevent conflicts between groups with similar purposes, was prominently mentioned.

Committee Submits By-laws

The By-Laws Committee, which will submit a set of temporary by-laws at the next meeting, Saturday, consists of Frank Ford Burnet, chairman; Christian Bromberg, and Layton MacNichol. The Activities Calendar Committee is composed of Don Cooper, chairman; Sterling Wright, and Elsie Carper.

Another of the purposes of the Council will be to interest more students in other council organizations' activities, and to interest new students in activities. Also mentioned were all-activities social functions, including an annual dinner-dance; a merit system for activity officers; and co-operation on publicity.

DeWitt Bennett said that the Council would in some ways parallel the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The Council tendered a unanimous vote of thanks to Chairman Bennett, for his work in promoting, and helping to organize, the Council.

A District-wide Peace discussion, with some prominent speakers and representatives from various Universities was also mentioned among proposed activities.

Literary Club Hears Richman

● LEROY RICHMAN will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Literary Club at 8:15 p.m. Friday, first floor of Columbian House.

"Shaw and Shakespeare" will be Mr. Richman's subject and open discussion will follow his talk.

Richard C. Parr, regional director of the WPA Federal Arts Project, spoke at the last meeting of the club on "Taste in Art."

Medical Society Discusses Coma

● "COMA, ITS Causes and Effects," was the subject of discussions at a meeting of the William Beaumont Medical Society, at the Phi Chi House March 3.

J. M. Collins, a junior, gave a paper on the differential diagnosis of coma. Davis James, second year student, offered a paper on blood chemistry in reference to coma, and F. W. Smith, a senior, presented a case reviewing the ailment in a victim from first symptoms to findings of the autopsy. A general discussion followed the talks.

Weather Expert Will Address Math Club

● DR. EDGAR W. WOOLARD, editor of the Monthly Weather Review, a publication of the United States Weather Bureau, will speak before the Mathematics Club meeting next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Room D-202. His subject will be "The Geometry of Geography." The club extends an invitation to all students to attend.

Woolard, who received his A.B., and PhD. degrees from the University, returns as a former member of the faculty as well as former student. He was on the staff of the Departme.t of Mathematics from 1928 to 1934.

L an orphan at an early age, Woolard worked his way through high school as well as through his three college degrees by working in libraries in Denver, Colo., and New York City. Before he was 19 years old, he wrote a paper on the Einstein Theory of Relativity, which was accepted for publication.

He has also published numerous papers on statistics, mathematics, meteorology, astronomy, and seismology. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Philosophical Society of Washington, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Astronomical Society of the Pacific. And in spite of all this, he prefers to be called just "Mr. Woolard."

Woolard comes to the Mathematics Club through the efforts of Charles M. Lennahan, his assistant, who is a member of the club.

Group Conducts "Lab Supper"

● A UNIQUE EVENT will be held March 26 in the Chemistry laboratory when Iota Sigma, Honorary Women's Chemistry Unit, will hold a "laboratory supper."

Plates made of all types of chemical apparatus will be used, in order to interest the members in the practicality of the chemical material in every-day life.

Iota Sigma Pi is composed largely of students in the third and fourth years, as well as a number in the graduate schools, who work in government departments during the day.

Riflemen

(Continued from Page 5)

gan and Frank Parsons, have been added to opponents roster and are expected to bolster their chances of winning.

Only one more league match remains on the Colonial schedule, a telegraphic tilt with Florida on March 12. The strong Philadelphia Marine Corps squad faces the home team here on March 19.

The Colonials have compiled an excellent record to date, losing only two matches, one to the local Marine Barracks' team and a non-league match to Maryland. In addition, the home team has won five straight league matches; defeating V. M. I., Maryland, V. P. I., Alabama, and Georgetown.

The official scores of the two high teams in the Carnegie Tech Tournament follow:

George Washington	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Wallace	98	98	81	277
Griggs	99	94	82	275
Wetzel	100	96	75	271
Brown	97	91	82	270
Harlan	99	90	79	268
Total	491	469	399	1361

Carneg. Tech	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Whittum	100	91	83	274
Hudson	100	92	80	272
Kaputa	100	85	85	270
Greene	99	82	85	266
McMillan	99	91	67	257
Total	498	441	400	1339

Gridders

(Continued from Page 5)

and will not report, much to the chagrin of the coaching staff.

The losses by graduation will be most severe, for the team has been deprived of its starting ends, Yurwitz, Berry and Holt, but nine of last year's first eleven will be back at the grind.

In connection with freshman prospects, the coach believes that he will be able to assemble a smooth-working eleven from the men available. Assisting Coach Reinhart in the practice sessions will be line coach Botchy Koch and Tim Moynihan.

Hatchet Gets "Canned Copy" And Sets Up "Tombstones"

By Charles Earl Wallace

● THOUGH it is probable that many Hatchet readers don't know about it, those in charge of the University paper receive, weekly, varying amounts of "canned copy," and frequently set up "tombstones" through error.

These two expressions are examples of the unintelligible terminology often employed by people in college and metropolitan newspaper circles. Ordinarily an outsider is not able to grasp the meaning of press jargons, so it is well to explain the two terms just used.

"Canned copy" is nothing more than material received from publicity offices or press agents. So it is quite natural for any newspaper to receive loads of it.

"Tombstones" Bad

"Tombstones," however, are something else. When a news editor sets one up, it is considered a bad thing. The paper is likely to suffer from reflection if it is scrutinized thoroughly.

A "tombstone" in the press world is simply the effect produced when two headlines in capital letters and the same size and kind of type appear side by side giving the effect of one head instead of two.

Terms Defined

Other widely used journalistic slang and technical terms include:

Toe nails—Parentheses.

Pork—Reprint or time copy.

Sacred cow—Slang for material of interest to the superior editors which must be printed.

Puff—Publicity story that is personal.

Fudge column—A first-page column for last minute news.

Ears—Small boxes appearing in the upper corners of a page.

Astonisher—Slang for an exclamation point.

Farm Credit Students, Alumni Form Club

● FOLLOWING THE example of students in several other government agencies, students who work at the Farm Credit Administration are forming the G.W. Student Club of that division. This club will be composed of University students and alumni.

Dr. Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, addressed the club at the initial meeting last Thursday afternoon. Complete organization has not yet been effected. An organization committee composed of Frank Ford Burnet, chairman; Joseph A. Jordon and Graham J. Lucas was appointed.

Students who are employed by the Farm Credit Administration are urged to register with Mr. Burnet in Room 134 in the Farm Credit Building.

Latimer Will Talk Before Classics Club

● DR. JOHN F. LATIMER of the University's classics department, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Camera Notes on Ancient History," dealing with historic sites in Italy and Sicily before the Washington Classics Club March 19.

The Philadelphia Classical Society will hear the same lecture April 22 and the Italo-American Society on an undetermined date.

Before the Classical Association of the Atlantic States meeting in Pittsburgh April 29, Dr. Latimer will give an illustrated lecture on Capri and Sicily.

The pictures to be used in the lectures were taken by Dr. Latimer and Col. Donald Armstrong, also of the University's classics department, last year when the two were attending the Summer Classical School at Naples. Dr. Latimer will direct the School this summer.

Lipske & Morris Debate Trinity

● MARJORIE Lipske and Evelyn Morris will represent the University in a debate with Trinity College Thursday at 8 p. m.

The University team will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration."

Bement Goes To Conclave Of Writers

● DOUGLAS BEMENT, assistant professor of English, will appear this summer at the Eighth Writers' Conference, in Boulder, Colorado, as a member of a group of internationally-known writers and lecturers, including Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," and Aldous Huxley, famous British novelist and author of "Brave New World."

The Conference, which will be held from July 15 to August 12 under the auspices of the University of Colorado, will be under the direction of Dr. Edward Dawson, poet, critic, editor, of the English Department of the University of Colorado, and will gather together amateur and professional writers from the entire country.

Other noted writers attending are Roland Pen Warren, poet and critic; Paul Hogan, author of "Revolt of the Angels"; Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene" and other Broadway successes; Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard; and Paul Engle, modern young American poet and author of "American Song."

Professor Bement will direct the Short Story Workshop, and will also lecture and participate in one of the round table conferences which takes up problems of general literary interest.

Engineers Hold Aircraft Meet

● AUTHORITATIVE DISCUSSIONS of aircraft engines, aircraft, propellers, small planes and transoceanic flying will feature the National Aeronautic Meeting, March 10, at 11 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers with the cooperation of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and the Air Transport Association of America.

Inspection trips to the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant in Baltimore and the Navy Yard will be made by a limited number of those attending.

The meeting will be concluded with a banquet Friday evening, W. P. MacCracken acting as toastmaster and Juan T. Trippe, of Pan American Airways, speaking on "America's Position in World Air Commerce."

Tickets and further information may be secured from the Society of Automotive Engineers, 29 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruediger Wins Spell-Down

● MRS. IMOGENE L. Ruediger, wife of Dr. W. C. Ruediger, provost of the University, won first prize in a recent radio spelling bee at Atlantic City. She defeated 11 men and women school principals from many sections of the country.

Mrs. Ruediger is a member of the American Association of University Women and is the principal of the Cooke School.

The contest was conducted by the National Broadcasting Co., co-operating with the National Educational Association's Department of Elementary School Principals. The first prize was $25.

Kerr Exhibits In School's First One-Man Show

● THE ART SCHOOL held the first in a series of one-man exhibits Sunday before Washington art critics and students with Francis Kenneth Kerr, fifth year architectural student as contributing artist.

Kerr, who received his AB at the University last year, has received considerable attention in art and architectural circles, according to Professor Norris I. Crandall, head of the Art School.

Held in the newly remodeled exhibit room at Art School, the showing features a lithograph crayon rendering of "An Early Christian Basilica," which received second medal in the annual Beaux Arts competition in New York last year.

Other works in the exhibit include seven water colors (two still life, two nudes, three landscapes), one pastel nude, one pen and ink nude, and two architectural drawings, done in tempra.

Each exhibit in the series will last two weeks.

Professors Reveal Original Hobbies

By Rosalind Lovell

● ON INTERVIEWING several professors on campus concerning their various hobbies, one obtains quite a few original slants into their personalities and where and how they spend their leisure time.

For instance, Dr. Wood Gray, Professor in American History, collects automobile license tag numbers from every state in the Union during his leisure time. He plays this game with a very prominent historian at the University of Chicago who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize several years ago.

Collects Tags

The first one who reaches his quota of tags for the 48 states and the District of Columbia wires the other, informs him of his accomplishment and is the winner.

Dr. Gray commented further on the intense educational and recreational value of his hobby by emphasizing the fact that no money is needed to play this game and time is utilized where it would otherwise be wasted.

Bicycling

Dr. Wells, professor in Sociology, has a very active pastime which keeps him always active. Bicycling with his small daughter, Catherine, who is equally full of pep and enthusiasm about wheels, is his delight. Both disciples of the bicycle strongly point out its great advantages, stating "good, healthful exercise, rosy cheeks, and a keen appetite are the results of an hour's turn in and about Washington and vicinity."

Dean Kayser very modestly confessed after quite a few long moments of persuasion and deliberation that people were his chief concern and interest.

It seems that the evasive Dean likes to compare people he meets and knows today to the lofty Shakespeare and Dante of yesterday. He likes to note the similarities, differences, and contrast them. Quite a lot of fun can be gotten out of this, Dean Kayser asserted, by truly comparing and contrasting present personalities and their qualities with the deceased Cicero, Plato and Shakespeare.

Likes Action

Dr. Harmon, the well-known instigator and leader of the G. W. Glee Clubs and an equally famous physician, has music, medicine, and football games as his hobbies. Anything that has plenty of action, excitement, and rhythm to it is all right, Dr. Harmon very impressively declared, and ended his declaration by hoping that a multitude of tenors and altos would turn out for the next Glee Club rehearsal which will be held tonight in Cor. 29.

Nature Lover

Dr. Croissant, head of the English department, is very definite about his hobby, elaborating on the amount of time he spends down at Kingston in Virginia.

He loves to ramble around his old homestead, digging in the garden, or painting the side of the ancient wooden fence in his back yard. The professor also likes to see the country by night and count the millions of stars ablaze in the heavenly blue. A trip to Vienna and Budapest is also in the making and Dr. Croissant is very happily planning a travel trip for a supplementary hobby.

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